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ALLEGED BRITISH MILITARY PREPARATIONS ON UPPER NILE LATEST ITALIAN PRESS REVELATIONS

HAPSBURG QUESTION

STARHEMBERG TO CONFER WITH MUSSOLINI

VENICE HOLIDAY TO BE BROKEN

DIVISION OF ESTATES OUTLINED

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

The Austrian Vice-Chancellor, Prince Starhemberg, who, as previously reported, arrived in Venice on Thursday for a short holiday, will proceed to Rome next Saturday for several days' stay, in the course of which he will meet Signor Mussolini.

It is assumed in diplomatic circles that the question of the restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy will form one of the chief points of the discussion between the two statesmen.

HAPSBURG ESTATES

A message from Vienna states that the value of the property which returns into the possession of the Hapsburg family through the decree passed last Thursday by the State Council is estimated at between 2 and 2½ milliard Austrian schillings.

This property is divided into two classes: that which the State formerly put at the disposal of the rulers for purposes of administration and representation. (Continued on Page 9)

CLOUDBURST IN MONTANA

Eight Coaches Of Train Derailed

24 PASSENGERS INJURED

Bainville, Montana, To-day.

The passengers on the Empire Builder, one of the Great Northern Railway's crack trains, had a narrow escape when eight of the 16 coaches jumped the rails and overturned as the result of a washaway following a cloudburst. Fortunately the train was travelling slowly at the time. Twenty-four people were injured, two seriously. — Reuter.

WELWYN TRAIN DISASTER

"Accidental Death" Verdict

SIGNALMAN'S LAPSE OF MEMORY

London, To-day.

At the inquest on the victims of the Welwyn train disaster a verdict was returned of accidental death, owing to the temporary lapse of memory and an error of judgment on the part of the Welwyn Garden City signalman. — Reuter. (Continued on Page 12)

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was: "South-west winds, fresh, squally, cloudy, heavy thunder showers."



Mrs. Edwin C. Donnelly, the former Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor of Massachusetts, poses with one of her wedding gifts, a framed photograph and nomenclature sent her by the Pope.

FRONTIER DISPUTES IN FAR EAST

Joint Commission To Be Appointed

Tokyo, To-day.

M. Yureneff, Soviet Ambassador to Japan, informed the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hirota, that the Soviet accepts Japan's proposal for the organization of a joint Soviet-Manchukuo-Japanese frontier commission to endeavour to terminate the present irritation and frequent frontier incidents.

It is learned that the details of organization will be worked out. — Reuter.

TROUBLE IN JEHOI

Japanese Troops Sent To Frontier

Hsinking, Manchuria, To-day.

A party of 100 Japanese troops is being rushed to the border region of Jehoi, following the report that a detachment of General Sun Chih-yuan's army attacked and looted a Manchukuo frontier post, seriously injuring two guards. — Reuter.

Suez Canal May Be Shut to Italian Navy

London, To-day.

It is understood that the legal aspect of the question of closing the Suez Canal as a measure of pressure against Italy has been examined by international jurists at Geneva, where it was held that the statutes of the Suez Canal Company would not allow the canal to be closed to any belligerent national; but under Article XX of the Covenant the members of the League severally agreed that "this Covenant is accepted as abrogating all obligations inconsistent with the terms thereof."

It was therefore recognized that if the Council declared an embargo on arms to Somaliland and Eritrea it would be within its competence to order the examination of all ships passing through the canal and the seizure of all cargoes coming within the scope of the ban.

M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, is visiting London next week and will possibly discuss the question with the British authorities.

NEW FLYING FIELDS NEAR ABYSSINIA

STRATEGIC BASE IN GULF OF AQABA

EVERYTHING POINTS TO BRITAIN AIDING ABYSSINIA IN CASE OF WAR

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

Sensational reports of alleged military preparations by Great Britain on the Upper Nile and along the Red Sea coast were featured yesterday by the Italian press, which cites the Egyptian papers as stating that Great Britain is establishing new flying fields and building new roads in the Sudan near the Abyssinian frontier. It is moreover asserted that Great Britain intends to develop the Gulf of Aqaba as a first-class strategic base.

The news agency Azione Coloniale publishes a despatch from Khartoum stating that a British gunboat which for years has been stationed on the Rover Lobat, one of the chief entrances to Southern Abyssinia, has arrived at Ramela on the Red Sea.

All this is taken here as an indication that Great Britain is prepared to support Abyssinia in the event of an armed conflict. — Trans-Ocean Service.

ITALIAN NAVAL MEETING

Forthcoming Increases Foreshadowed

PARITY WITH FRANCE

Rome, To-day.

While a number of important decisions were taken at the meeting of Admirals presided over by Signor Mussolini, the official communiqué issued at the conclusion appears to be extremely vague, stating that measures were decided upon to increase the efficiency of the Italian naval forces.

It is learned that the meeting discussed the situation arising from the Anglo-German naval agreement, and it is understood that the Italian Government intends to make every provision to increase the Italian Navy in the event of France doing likewise, since Italy desires to achieve a parity as possible with France. — Reuter.

A Paris message states that it is understood that no secret treaty between France and Italy exists regarding Abyssinia, and during the Franco-British diplomatic conversations France has until now made no concrete proposals.

French diplomatic quarters are still sanguine that a formula will be found acceptable to Signor Mussolini and which will avert war. The guiding inspiration of French policy is anxiety not to offend Signor Mussolini, which, it is thought, would drive the Duce to the very action it sought to avoid. Therefore the French Government favours a solution through diplomatic channels and not before the bar of the League.

It is understood that the French and British Governments are treating the Abyssinian problem as a separate entity. There is to be no bargaining and no offers of barter. — Reuter.

8 KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

HOUSE IN BERLIN SUBURB FIRED

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

Eight persons were killed when an aeroplane, which had been regularly employed by a private firm for test flights, crashed on the roof of a house in the suburban town of Britz yesterday afternoon, the exploding of the petrol tank setting the house on fire.

The pilot and five other occupants of the plane were killed instantaneously, while two tenants of the house perished in the flames. — Trans-Ocean Service.

DISCOUNT RATE LOWERED BY BANK OF NETHERLANDS

Amsterdam, To-day. — The Bank of the Netherlands, following the example of the Bank of France, has lowered the discount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent. — Trans-Ocean Service.



A smile of paternal affection lights the face of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy as he congratulates his son Bruno on having received his aeroplane pilot's certificate at Rome. Il Duce's eldest sons are following their famous father's aerial footsteps.

EX-KING ALFONSO HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Thrown Clear When His Car Overturned Near Follonica

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

Ex-King Alfonso had a narrow escape when his motor-car overturned near Follonica yesterday forenoon. The ex-king and his companion were fortunately thrown clear and suffered minor injuries.

After having been attended to by a doctor, they continued their journey in another car. — Trans-Ocean Service.

ITALIAN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

Impending Reshuffle Confirmed

AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN TRANSFERRED TO PARIS

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

The current reports of an impending reshuffle in the Italian diplomatic service are now confirmed by an official announcement here yesterday, which states that Signor Vittorio Cerutti, the Italian Ambassador at Berlin, will be transferred to Paris and will be replaced by the present Ambassador at Moscow, Signor Bernardo Attolico.

The Ambassador at Paris, Count Pignatelli Morano di Custozza, will assume the post of Ambassador to the Holy See, which has been vacant for some time.

Baron Pietro Arnone di Valentino will be appointed Ambassador at Moscow, while the present Ambassador at Madrid, Signor Raffaele Guariglia, will enter the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and will be succeeded by Signor Pedrazzi. — Trans-Ocean Service.

GENERAL GOERING MOTORISED REGT.

Hitler Present At Inspection

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

Chancellor Hitler, accompanied by Premier Goering, yesterday inspected the motorised regiment "General Goering," which was drawn up in parade formation near the Berlin suburb of Zehlendorf, and which subsequently passed in review before the Supreme Commander. — Trans-Ocean Service.

WIMBLEDON

HUGHES AND TUCKEY LOSE TO AMERICANS

Crawford And Quist In Final

VON CRAMM'S BAD LUCK

London, To-day.

Great Britain suffered her second major reverse at Wimbledon when her hopes of winning the Open Doubles championship were dashed by the defeat of G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey by the 1929-30 American holders of the title, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, in four sets.

Tuckey's display was featured by pluck and plenty of fire, fine smashing being his outstanding asset, but Hughes' lobbing was very poor and gave his opponents many opportunities to kill with deadly precision.

The Americans will meet Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, the Australian Davis Cup pair who recently won the French title, in the final to-day.

BRILLIANT NET ATTACK
In the other semi-final round encounter Crawford and Quist eliminated Gene Mako and Donald Budge, of America, in straight sets, after the second set had gone to 24 games. Crawford and Quist owe their victory to the fact that they prevented the Americans from crowding the net, getting there first and, by brilliant volleying, kept the Americans hugging the baseline. (Continued on Page 9)

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were: MEN'S SINGLES FINAL.

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat G. von Cramm (Germany) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. MEN'S DOUBLES (Semi-Final). W. Allison and J. van Ryn (U.S.) beat G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

J. Crawford and A. Quist (Australia) beat D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.) 6-2, 13-11, 6-3. WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Semi-Final). Miss K. Stammers and Miss F. James (Britain) beat Miss Haylock and Miss Kirk (Britain) 6-3, 6-8.

Mrs. E. Matheson and Fran Sperling beat Mrs. Sigart-Medemont and Mrs. Metaxa-Howard 6-4, 6-8.

MIXED DOUBLES (Quarter-Final). A. Quist and Mlle. Jedrejowska beat V. Macfarlane and Miss J. Hartigan 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES (Semi-Final). Mr. and Mrs. Hopman (Australia) beat G. von Cramm and Fran Sperling (Germany) 6-4, 6-4.

DOROTHY ROUND WANTS REST

Declines Wightman Cup Invitation

LEG MUSCLE STRAINED

London, To-day.

Dorothy Round, 1934 Wimbledon champion, who has been suffering from a strained leg muscle, during the past few weeks has declined to contest at Forest Hills next month as she desires to have a rest from tennis. — Reuter. (Continued on Page 5)

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. Harry George Thomas Harris, Royal Engineer, R.E.W.O. 2, Senior N.C.O. 1st Battalion, Buffs, at No. 1308 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandung-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS FROM EUROPE

Amshun (Imperial Airways Service)	July 7
Tilawa (Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandung Service)	9
Kaisar-i-Hind (via Suez)	10

FROM U.S.A.

Carthage	July 12
Pres. Grant	12

FROM JAPAN

Brisbane Maru	July 6
Arizona Maru	7
Toba Maru	10
Tango Maru	10
Noto Maru	12
Carthage	12
Pres. Grant	12
Durban Maru	13
Bengal Maru	14

FROM SHANGHAI

Suiyang	July 6
Taiyuan	7
Domau	9
Perseus	12
Conte Rosso	12
Pres. Grant	12
Carthage	12

FROM MANILA

Taiyang	July 9
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FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Anshun	July 7
Bhutan	9
Tilawa	9
Philippines	11

FROM AUSTRALIA

Taiyang	July 9
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OUTWARD MAILS FOR EUROPE

Hai Lee (Imperial Airways Service)	July 6
Arizona Maru (Imperial Airways Service)	6
Carthage (via Marseilles)	12
Closes: Reg. 9 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.	
Conte Rosso (via Brindisi)	12
Closes: Reg. 2.15 p.m. Ord. 3 p.m.	

FOR MANILA

Tjinegara	July 9
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FOR SHANGHAI

Tantalus	July 13
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FOR JAPAN

Tantalus	July 13
----------	---------

FOR STRAITS

Arizona Maru	July 6
Hai Lee	6
Kutsang	10
Perseus	12
Carthage	12

FOR INDIA

Arizona Maru	July 6
Kutsang	8
Carthage	12

FOR AUSTRALIA

Brisbane Maru	July 8
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VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if no superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandung-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



Mrs. Mary Cummings Keller, 12-year-old Birmingham, Alabama, mother, declares she is glad she left fifth grade in school to wed T. E. Keller, a 25-year-old farmer. She is shown with her son, who weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz. at birth.

Carole Lombard is entirely at ease surrounded by such movie-heart breakers as Cary Grant (D), Ricardo Cortez (C), and Clark Gable (R). Lucky Carole got this break at a house party in the Cortez Hollywood home.



Alfonso, Prince of Asturias, affectionately greets his commoner wife, the former Dolores Sampedra, of Havana, on their reunion in New York after a six-months separation. The Prince, heir to Spain's vacant throne, and his pretty Cuban bride are Hollywood-bound seeking careers.



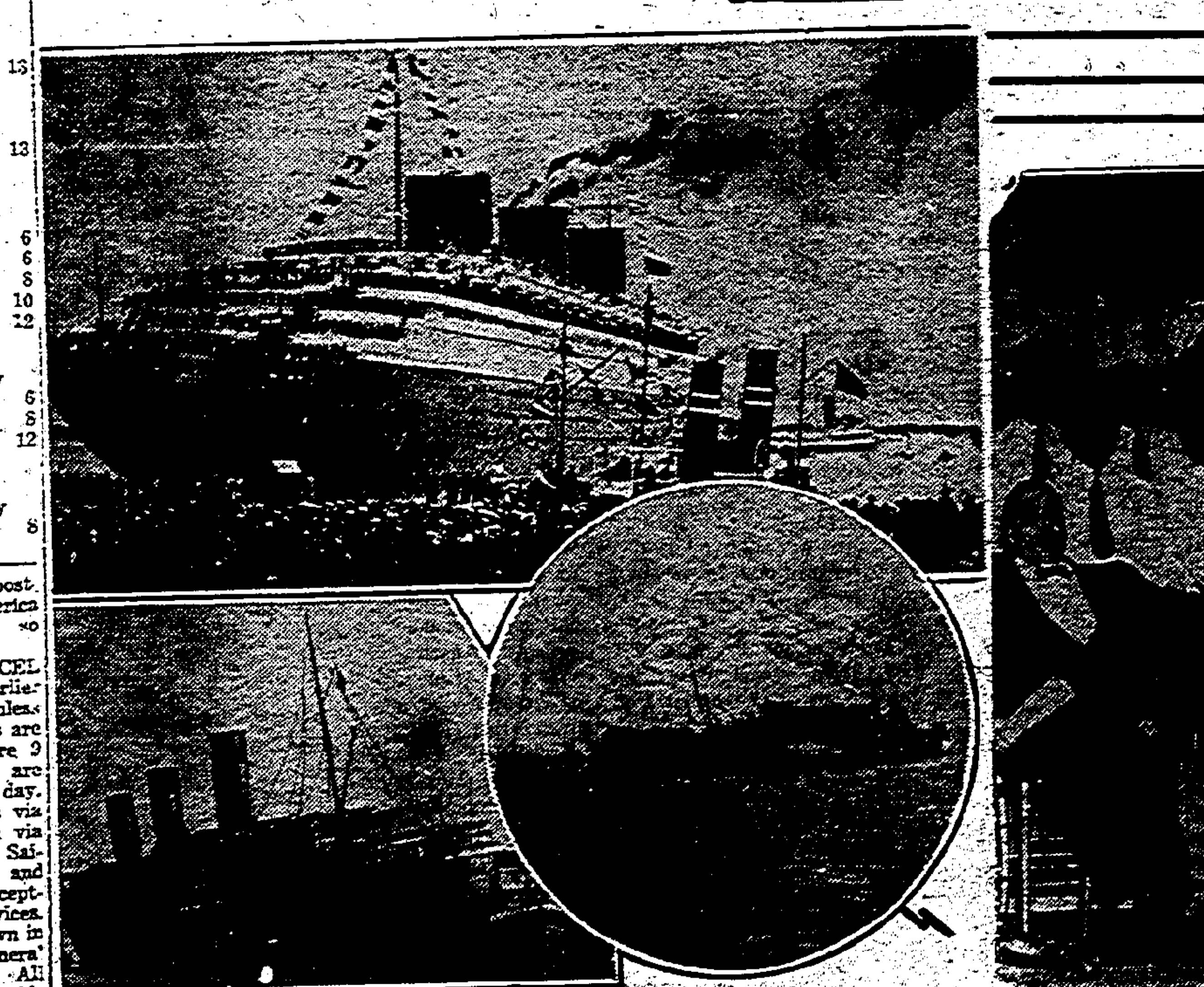
Mme. Albert Lebrun (C.), wife of the French President, greeted at New York by Mrs. Fiolella La Guardia (L.), wife of New York's mayor, after her arrival on the world's largest ship, the s.s. Normandie, on which she was the guest of honour.



Countess Covadonga, the Cuban commoner bride of the ex-Prince of Asturias, heir to Spain's vacant throne, arrives in Miami by air en route to New York for the reunion with her royal husband.



(Right) Mrs. Emma Gloeckner, of Los Angeles, sister of Bruno Hauptmann, visits the condemned kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby in his death cell at Trenton, New Jersey. She is accompanied by Vincent A. Marco, the Los Angeles attorney who has joined the fight to save Hauptmann from the chair.



French troops guarded the new liner Normandie, largest in the world, at Havre when she was being prepared for her record-breaking maiden voyage to New York, as shown top. Sabotage threats as the result of the seamen's strike and Communist activities prompted the precautions. The mysterious burnings of the liners Georges Phillippe (right) in minstrel show of New York Elks Lodge No. 1, is none other than Alfred E. Smith, sometime Democratic Presidential nominee, and of L'Atlantique (left) eight months later were said to be the results of sabotage plots.

HONG KONG

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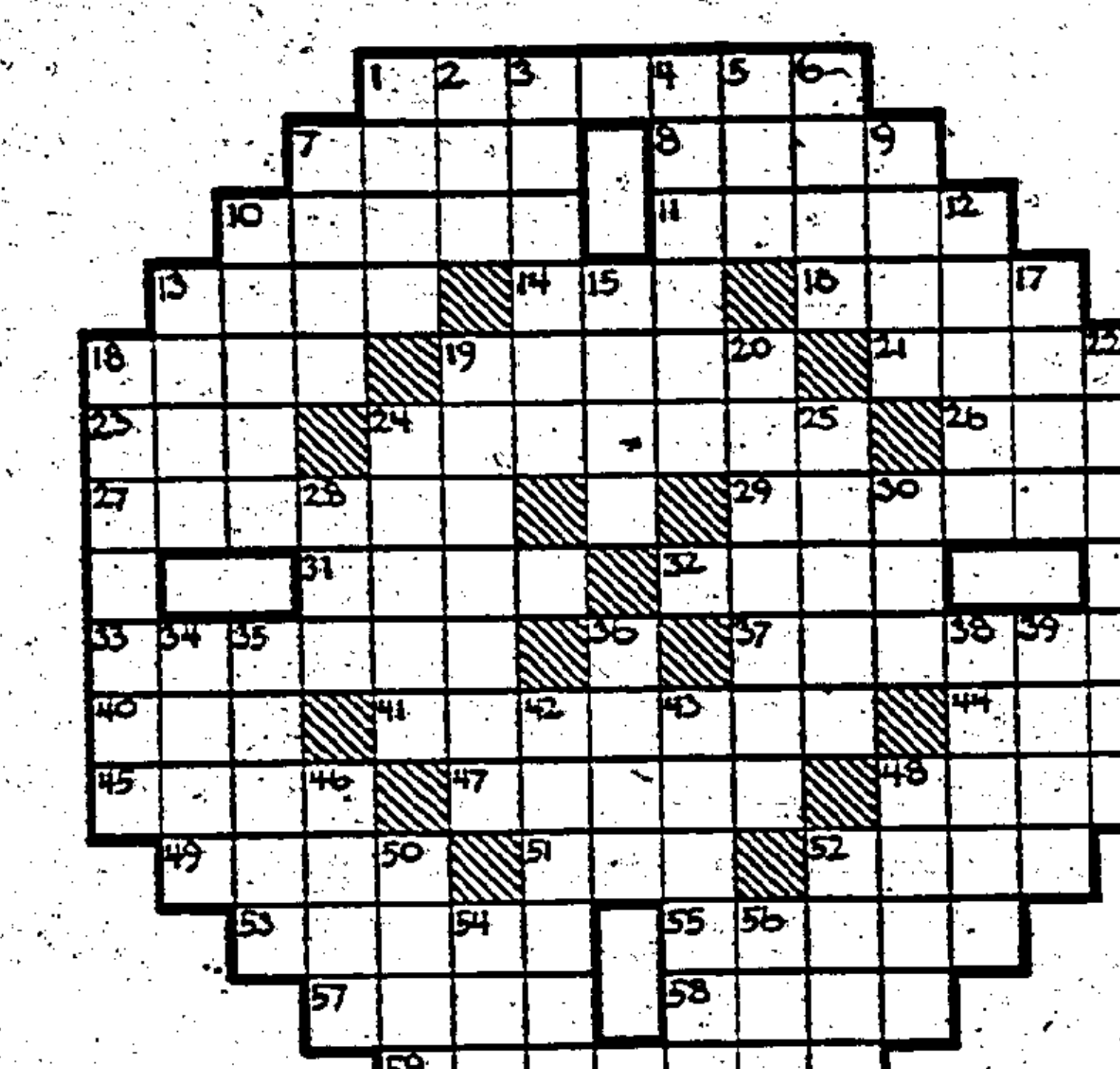
SHANGHAI

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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Safety | 47-Made a mistake | 13-Observed |
| 7-An insect (pl.) | 48-Young girl | 15-Large casks |
| 8-Want | 49-Close tightly | 17-Certain |
| 10-Peruses | 51-Termination | 18-Fearful |
| 11-A fruit | 52-denoting vocation | 19-Trust |
| 12-Cauterize | 53-Scraped linen | 20-Bird related to the |
| 14-Character in Uncle | 54-State of United | 22-River in France |
| Tom's Cabin | 55-States | 24-River in France |
| 16-Grassy meadows | 57-Wither | 25-A sand bank |
| 18-Darling | 58-Military assistant | 26-Greek letter |
| 19-Children | 59-is indignant | 30-Province of Canada |
| (contemptuous) | | (abbr.) |
| 21-Self-satisfied | | 34-Name of Greece |
| 23-Dress material | | 35-Falls in |
| 24-Self | | 36-In case of (Law) |
| 26-Epoch | | 38-Silly |
| 27-Keep secret | | 39-Part of a suit |
| 29-Selected | | 40-Ascends |
| 31-Labor | | 43-A language |
| 32-Man's name | | 45-Dines |
| 33-A coal-tar | | 46-Jew |
| compound | | 52-Covers |
| 37-A case (Gram.) | | 54-Prefers |
| 40-Note in Guido's scale | | 56-Small river-island |
| 41-Good news | | |
| 44-Lace fabric | | |
| 45-Plunge | | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

BEACH	THIRN
SCION	COON
SOON	HEAR
SLIGHT	EARNST
TAKE	SOARS
SCAND	ENTOR
ACID	ESS
DEFEATS	
ADD	ARM
PRAYS	T
SEER	OPALS
TESTERS	DANCE
OR	CARS
CROSS	MALES

Bringing Up Father



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WIDENED
TIES
WOVEN SILK TIES
NEW A.B.P.
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Sporting Page

STRONG PROTEST AGAINST INTERPORT HOCKEY SELECTORS

WYATT AND CLAY HEAD THE AVERAGES

Verity Leads Freeman In Race For 100 Wickets

SIEDLE AND CRISP HEAD SOUTH AFRICANS

Bob Wyatt, the England skipper who scored 149 against the South Africans in the first Test at Trent Bridge, was heading the English batting averages on June 15, while J. C. Clay, who distinguished himself by taking 15 Northants wickets for 86 runs, was holding a slight advantage over George Geary in the bowling list.

The following are the latest averages:

BATTING					
R. E. S. Wyatt	14.5	622	111	69.11	
Smith (D)	13.2	688	225	62.54	
Sutcliffe	16.2	843	200	60.27	
A. McVie	9.0	511	124	56.77	
Head	15.5	538	151	53.80	
N. S. Mitchell	11.0	584	168	53.09	
Ames	13.2	576	138	52.35	
Stephens	15.5	535	92	50.53	
Washbrook	12.2	555	225	50.45	
H. T. Bartlett	11.1	501	183	50.10	
Clark (H. W.)	18.5	629	107	48.38	
C. F. H. Heane	8.2	284	116	47.23	
Wellard	9.2	323	99	46.14	
Wood	14.5	415	123	45.17	
S. M. A. T. (C.)	10.1	414	91	46.00	
Bakewell	12.1	500	121	45.45	
R. C. M. Kimp	8.1	316	160	45.14	
Barling	15.2	568	31	40.57	
Hopwood	12.2	483	80	40.30	
Staples (A.)	13.1	479	125	39.91	
Idson	8.1	279	124	39.85	
Barber	14.1	503	191	38.69	
Ashdown	13.1	462	134	38.50	
Fazzy	13.0	483	122	37.15	
Hardstaff	13.2	486	163	36.96	
Leyland	11.1	368	123	36.96	
Todd	10.1	322	101	35.77	
Lavis	12.1	397	100	35.18	
Dalry	12.1	397	100	35.18	

BOWLING					
J. C. Clay	90.1	18	189	20	9.45
Geary	28.2	76	596	26	10.64
Copson	25	16	223	19	11.73
Freeman	31.1	91	877	71	12.35
Smith (J.)	259.1	77	475	37	12.83
Verity	400.3	139	939	73	12.86
R. W. V. Robinson	183.3	52	542	42	12.90
Staples (A.)	130.4	29	301	22	13.68
Illing	14.1	24	287	19	15.10
Booth	247	56	530	35	15.14
Macaulay	117	30	275	18	15.27
Tate	412	125	794	51	15.56
Clark	196	47	476	30	15.56
Rowes	235.3	58	547	37	16.12
Nichols	145.3	38	398	24	16.56
Parks (J.)	312.1	98	715	43	16.82
Mayer	221	41	586	34	17.23
L. A. R. P.	208.4	34	520	30	17.33
Davies (E.)	198.3	52	416	24	17.33
Pollard	163.4	40	342	19	18.00
Hopwood	249.3	64	543	30	18.10
Smith (H. A.)	252.4	59	790	43	18.37
Lewis	131.4	34	369	20	18.45
Mitchell (C.R.)	250.2	46	907	49	18.51
Faine	285.5	69	767	41	18.70

Dullery	12	7	387	100	35.10
BOWLING					
(Qualification 18 overs)	K. D. Nourse		average		24.00
	O	M	R	W	Ave
I. C. Clay	90.1	18	189	20	9.45
Geary	282	75	596	19	10.64
Copson	75	16	223	19	11.67
Freeman	311.1	91	877	71	12.34
Smith (J.)					
(Middlesex)	259.1	77	475	37	12.83
Verity	483	133	873	73	12.94
R. W. V. Sobieski	183.3	32	542	42	12.89
Sobieski (A.)	130.4	29	301	22	13.61
Astell	111.1	24	287	19	15.11
Booth	147	56	530	35	15.12
Macaulay	217	30	275	18	15.21
Tate	412	125	794	51	15.56
Clark	196	47	568	37	15.35
Bowles	226.3	60	597	37	16.11
Nichols	140.5	23	398	24	16.53
Nichols (J.)	313.1	98	715	43	16.63
Mayer	221	41	586	24	17.22
I. A. R. Peebles	238.4	34	520	30	17.33
Davies (E.)	193.3	52	416	24	17.33
Pollard	163.4	40	342	20	17.35
Hopwood	249.3	6	543	30	18.11

BOWLING					
R. J. Crisp	228	39	656	46	14.47
A. B. Langton	259	53	685	43	15.33
C. L. Vincent	210.4	59	523	28	18.67
A. J. Bell	206.2	46	539	27	19.36
D. Tomlinson	168.4	14	618	28	22.67
X. Balakas	55.3	8	201	8	25.12
E. L. Dalton	51	10	161	5	22.28
Also bowled: R. Mitchell, 16.2, 2.					

BATTING					
I. J. Siedle	18.3	849	164	56.80	
K. D. Nourse	17.2	798	148	53.20	
A. G. Viljoen	12.2	504	152	50.40	
E. A. Bowers	16.1	634	107	48.25	
H. B. Cameron	15.1	527	91	37.64	
E. L. Dalton	17.0	463	161	27.23	
D. F. Wad	9.2	186	70	26.57	
R. Mitchell	4.0	100	59	25.00	
A. B. Langton	9.3	134	43	22.33	
E. J. Crisp	11.2	161	45	17.58	
X. Balakas	7.0	95	65	13.57	
C. L. Vincent	10.1	94	35	10.44	
A. J. Bell	8.4	41	24	10.25	
Also batted: R. J. Williams, 12.					

BOWLING					
R. J. Crisp	228	39	656	46	14.47
A. B. Langton	259	53	685	43	15.33
C. L. Vincent	210.4	59	523	28	18.67
A. J. Bell	206.2	46	539	27	19.36
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H. B. Cameron	15.1	527	91	37.64	
E. L. Dalton	17.0	463	161	27.23	
D. F. Wad	9.2	186	70	26.57	
R. Mitchell	4.0	100	59	25.00	
A. B. Langton	9.3	134	43	22.33	
E. J. Crisp	11.2	161	45	17.58	
X. Balakas	7.0	95	65	13.57	
C. L. Vincent	10.1	94	35	10.44	
A. J. Bell	8.4	41	24	10.25	
Also batted: R. J. Williams, 12.					

BOWLING					
R. J. Crisp	228	39	656	46	14.47
A. B. Langton	259	53	685	43	15.33
C. L. Vincent	210.4	59	523	28	18.67
A. J. Bell	206.2	46	539	27	19.36
D. Tomlinson	168.4	14	618	28	22.67
X. Balakas	55.3	8	201	8	25.12
E. L. Dalton	51	10	161	5	22.28
Also bowled: R. Mitchell, 16.2, 2.					



JOYCE WETHERED
ENGLISH CHAMPION 1922

WORLD GOLF FEAT BY JIM FERRIER

Handicapped To Give A Stroke To Par

SHANGHAI BOY AVERAGES 70.6 OVER 26 ROUNDS

The tale of Jim Ferrier's wonderful golf in Australia continues, and he has now achieved the extraordinary distinction, so far as his own club is concerned, of being officially rated one stroke better than perfect! The Sydney Herald recounts:—
The New South Wales amateur golf champion, J. Ferrier, has been handicapped by the Manly Golf Club committee to concede a stroke to par. As par golf is considered to be perfect golf, the club's opinion of Ferrier is evident. His record, during the last few months, has been remarkable. In 26 rounds on various courses he has averaged 70.6 strokes a round.
(Continued on Page 5)

Lady Members For K.C.C. Balloting Committee Abolished

At the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, Mr. Justice E. E. Lindsell, presiding, said that the two main points for discussion were the abolition of the Balloting Committee for the General Committee, and the introduction of Lady members to the Club.
A very interesting discussion arose about the point of the age of a member. Mr. E. Kern said that he noticed that girls were allowed to join at the age of 17 while the amendment suggested men at the age of 19. He added that he thought a junior section should be formed for boys, say from the age of 15, thus encouraging and improving the sport of the Club. The secretary was asked to take note of this point for further discussion.
Mr. D. S. Green opposed the amendment proposing that boys of the age of 19 should become members, as he thought the running of the Club was entirely a man's job. This was seconded by Mr. F. W. Shafton, but was defeated.
Both the abolition of the Balloting Committee and the introduction of lady members were passed unanimously.

DEADLY BOWLING FEATURES HOME CRICKET MATCHES

BRILLIANT FORM BY J. C. CLAY

BAISMAN OUT AFTER STUMPS DRAWN

J. C. Clay, the Glamorgan amateur, achieved the best bowling performance of his career when he dismissed nine Northamptonshire batsmen at a cost of six runs each at Llanelly.

Clay was helped by his opponents who, with the exception of Bakewell and Grimshaw, allowed themselves to be driven back on to their stumps, with the result that they never had a chance of getting on top of the bowling.

After the fall of the second wicket, Clay finished off the innings with these startling figures: 14.3 overs, 5 maidens, 18 runs, 8 wickets. And in the course of five deliveries he dismissed three batsmen!

So complete was the collapse that four men between them—Bakewell, Snowden, Grimshaw and Bellamy—scored all but 21 of the total, while five of Clay's victims were out for "ducks."

New Zealander's Example
The example set up last month by W. E. Merritt, the New Zealander, in hitting up a century has soon been followed by other Lancashire League cricketers. Three batsmen have now passed the hundred mark. They are C. Winslow (Nelson), R. Ratcliff (Bacup), and J. Pollard (Colne).

Just as he had accomplished the best batting feat a week previous, so did Merritt on June 15 return the best bowling figures. His nine Enfield wickets for 67 enabled East Lancashire to record their successive win.

Sydney Hird, Ramsbottom's Australian professional, also maintained his splendid form with the ball by taking eight Church wickets for 26 runs. In recent weeks he has obtained eight for 24 and six for 13.
(Continued on Page 5)

MARCEL THIL DEFENDS TITLE

Paris, June 28.—Marcel Thil of France, European middleweight champion and claimant to the world's crown, tonight successfully defended his championship in a 10-round bout with Carmelo Candia of France.—United Press.



Kelly Pettillo, the 31-year-old Californian fruit dealer, started by driving his father's truck and now reigns as the speediest driver ever to flash down the Indianapolis Speedway, averaging 106.24 m.p.h. to win the 500-mile classic. Always dreaming of winning, he spent his time and money on his car which he built himself.

K.C.C. WIN AT TENNIS

Civil Service Lose In "D" Division

WALKER AND ORR FAIL

At King's Park yesterday the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 6 sets to 3 in their "D" Division Lawn Tennis League fixture.

The scores were:—					
A. Phillips and D. S. Green (K.C.C.)	6-3				
beat J. Agutroff and J. Smedley					
beat N. J. Bebbington and W. College	6-3				
beat A. L. Fisher and R. Agutroff	6-2				
R. J. Walker and D. Orr (K.C.C.)	4-6				
lost to Agutroff and Smedley	2-6				
lost to Bebbington and College	3-6				
lost to Fisher and Agutroff	3-6				
V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby (K.C.C.)	6-4				
beat Agutroff and Smedley	6-4				
beat Bebbington and College	6-2				
beat Fisher and Agutroff	7-5				

"D" DIVISION TABLE TO DATE

Radio	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
K.C.C.	5	4	1	0	26	19	8
I.R.C.	5	4	1	0	24	21	8
C.R.C.	3	3	0	0	25	2	6
K.C.C.	4	3	1	0	22 1/2	13 1/2	6
S.C.A.	4	2	2	0	20 1/2	15 1/2	4
K.D.F.C.	3	1	2	0	13	14	2
A.T.C.	2	1	1	0	10	8	2
P.R.C.	3	1	2	0	8 1/2	14 1/2	2
K.B.G.C.	2	0	2	0	5 1/2	12 1/2	0
K.F.C.	4	0	4	0	10	25	0
C.S.C.	3	0	3	0	6	21	0

DOROTHY ROUND WANTS REST

(Continued from Page 1)

The other members of the British team are Miss Kathleen Stammers, Miss E. M. Dearman, Miss Freda James, Miss Nancy Lyle, and Mrs. M. R. King, and it is now thought probable that Miss Margaret Scriven will fill the singles vacancy caused by Miss Round's decision.
Miss Round was sensationally beaten by Joan Hartigan, the Australian champion, in the Wimbledon quarter-finals during the week after being a hot favourite for the title she won from Helen Jacobs last year.

NORWICH CITY'S NEW GRAND STAND

Work began recently on Norwich City's new ground which, when complete, will hold 35,000 spectators, and have the most up-to-date accommodations for players and officials under a stand that will hold 5,000.

WOLVES DECLARE BIG PROFIT ON YEAR

A profit of \$3,384, compared with a deficiency the previous season of \$171, is shown in the annual report of Wolverhampton Wanderers F.C. The total income was \$47,098, against \$44,861.

SHEPHERD AND ECCLESHALL WIN EASILY

Armstrong & Strange Collapse

LEAD 17-11 AT ONE STAGE

On the Craigengower Cricket Club green yesterday J. Shepherd and S. Eccleshall beat T. Armstrong and C. Strange by 9 shots in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship.

Head	T. Armstrong and C. Strange	J. Shepherd and S. Eccleshall
1	1	0
2	0	1
3	1	0
4	0	1
5	1	0
6	0	1
7	5	8
8	3	11
9	3	14
10	0	14
11	0	14
12	3	17
13	0	17
14	0	17
15	0	17
16	0	17
17	1	18
18	0	18
19	0	18
20	0	18
21	1	19

SUSSEX MAKE BRILLIANT RECOVERY

(Continued from Page 1)

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KNIGHTHOOD FOR FORMER RUGGER INTERNATIONAL

Political Officer On North
West Frontier Council

The recent birthday honours list includes the award of a K.C.I.E. to the well-known pre-war Scottish rugger international, George Cunningham (Oxford and London Scottish).

Sir George is in the Political Department and a Member of the Executive Council of the Governor of the North-West Frontier Province. He was capped against England in 1909-10-11, Ireland 1908 and 1910, Wales 1908-09 and France 1910.

DEADLY BOWLING FEATURES HOME CRICKET MATCHES

(Continued from Page 4)

Curious Incident

A magnificent not-out double century by Denis Smith, Derbyshire's aggressive left-hander, overshadowed everything else in the match with Hampshire at Chesterfield. Smith made the highest score of his career, and with Townsend set up a record unbroken third-wicket stand of 228 for Derbyshire in just over two hours.

Such was his mastery over the attack that he ran to his century out of 166 in two hours, with a huge drive for 6 off Bowes, and after tea he obtained 40 in 15 minutes. Missed off a lofty straight drive at 156, Smith completed his double century in three hours and five minutes.

There was one curious incident. Bowes was given out lbw, but the umpire realised he had made a mistake and recalled the batsman from the pavilion. And Bowes made one more run!

Was He Out?

After stumps were drawn at the Oval, Brown, the umpire, signalled to the scorers that P. Smith, of Essex, was out, caught by Gamble. Smith seemed to hit the ball hard on the ground.

Both captains, E. R. T. Holmes, of Surrey, and T. N. Pearce, of Essex, have challenged the decision on the ground that it was given after the stumps were pulled up.

A much-discussed knee is that of "Katsy" Hendren. He now finds that the trouble is due to synovitis. X-ray examination has proved this.

R. T. Bryan, of Beckenham, a member of the famous cricketing brotherhood, led the Club Cricket Conference team against the South Africans at Lord's on June 12 and 13 last.

Bryan is one of the outstanding left-handed batsmen in the country, and has in past years played, for Kent. Last season he scored well over 2,000 runs in all matches, and is a fine captain.

R. H. Moore In Hospital

R. H. Moore, the Hampshire amateur batsman, who was unable to play against Nottingham at Trent Bridge after the first day, is suffering from scarlet fever, and has been taken to an isolation hospital at Mansfield. He is likely to be out of the Hampshire team for at least two months.

In a cricket match at Eynsford, near Dartford, there were 12 ducks, six on either side, the total runs scored being 40.

MISS FERGUSON WINS IRISH GOLF TITLE

Miss Daisy Ferguson, a young member of the Royal County Down Club, Newcastle, is the new Irish woman champion. She beat Miss J. Ellis, of the same club, by 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final on the course of the Rosapenna club, Co. Donegal last month. Both are Irish internationals.

CRAWFORD AND McGRATH WIN ITALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Australian Davis Cup pair, J. H. Crawford and V. B. McGrath, won the Italian open doubles lawn tennis championship in Rome, beating J. Borotra and J. Brugnon, of France, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

OMAHA MAY GO TO ENGLAND

Chance Of Belmont Winner Running In 1936 Gold Cup

Mr. Woodward's fine colt Omaha, in winning the Belmont Stakes of \$10,000, has followed the example of his sire Gallant Fox, writes "Ithuriel" in the "Sporting Life."

The Belmont Stakes may be fairly described as the American Derby. The distance is 1½ miles. All the other Derbys are run over ten furlongs (or even less) with penalties and allowances.

In the Belmont Stakes (created by Mr. Joseph E. Widener), the runners carry weight for sex.

Omaha, after his brilliant victory in the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, was sent into Maryland, where at Bowie, near Baltimore, the big chestnut colt had a six lengths triumph in the Preakness Stakes.

Just Outside Record

In this race the colts and geldings carry 9st, fillies receive 5lb. The value of the stake was upwards of \$5,000, and Omaha's time was only 2-5sec. outside the record.

Within twelve hours after winning the Preakness, Omaha was en route to Aqueduct, New York, his home stable.

A fortnight later he was seen out in the Withers Stakes, one mile, at Belmont Park. Most of his admirers realised it was not his best distance, but he was favourite at 2 to 1 on.

The pace at the outset was terribly fast. The first quarter was covered in less than 24 sec.

Beaten By Rosemont

There was consternation when it was seen that Omaha could not shake off Rosemont who won by 1½ lengths, with Mr. Woodward's colt half a length ahead of Flat Eye, and the fourth five more lengths away.

Gallant Fox, by the way, did not compete in the Withers.

HARRY WRAGG CAUTIONED

Incident In Recent Derby

London, June 8.
Harry Wragg's riding in the Derby was the subject of the following statement in to-day's "Racing Calendar":

"The Stewards interviewed Harry Wragg with regard to his having pulled out on Theft during the Derby, to let Bahram through."

They drew his attention to Rule 139 which says "any horse which runs in a race shall run on its merits whether the owner runs another horse in the same race or not."

Wragg admitted the offence. The Stewards cautioned him and warned him, if he or any other jockey disregard this Rule in the future, they will be severely dealt with.—Reuter.

WHY THE DUEL WAS CALLED OFF

Decision Reached By Court Of Honour

Paris, June 30.
The Court of Honour have judged that there are not sufficient grounds for a duel between Jean Borotra, the "Bouding Basque" tennis star, and M. Didier Poulain, tennis editor of the "L'Auto."

The quarrel began when M. Poulain published an article which Borotra regarded as "insulting." The tennis star retaliated with a letter which was judged offensive by Poulain, who immediately sent his seconds to call on Borotra.

The editor declares that the Court of Honour, composed of representatives of each of the damaged parties, did not intend to make an issue of Borotra's honour.—Havas.

Rosemont has an American pedigree. He is by The Porter (son of Sweep), out of a mare by Colin from a daughter of Star Shoot. A couple of weeks earlier he had finished second to Flat Eye.

The Belmont Stakes upset the Withers form. Omaha won by a length and a half from Firethorn (second in the Preakness), with Rosemont third.

1936 Ascot Cup

Mr. Woodward was due in England about the end of June. He may decide to send Omaha, a good colt and a true stayer, to England, nominating him for the 1936 Ascot Cup.

It would create immense interest to know that another American-bred and owned colt was endeavouring to succeed where Beigh Count just failed.

Omaha is by Gallant Fox, the best son of Sir Gallahad. His dam is Flambeau, by Wreck from Flambeau, by Ajax, to which unbeaten son of Flying Fox Omaha is inbred.

Mr. Woodward's decision will be awaited with eager curiosity. All sportsmen will hope the colt keeps well and crosses the Atlantic to be trained at Newmarket.

WORLD GOLF FEAT BY JIM FERRIER

(Continued from Page 4)

"According to one well-known authority, no other player in the world has to concede strokes to par. The leading professionals play from scratch, although before par was introduced some of them conceded as many as six strokes to bogey."

"In recent months Ferrier has changed his style, and now has much greater control over his strokes. He has adopted a more upright stance, and instead of slogging the ball gets it away with far less exertion. Ferrier was influenced to make the change by the recent visit of the American professionals and J. McLean, the brilliant Scottish amateur. Gene Sarazen gave Ferrier many valuable hints, and McLean was also instrumental in altering his style. As a result, Ferrier has developed brilliant consistency."

"Ferrier may be given an opportunity of showing his skill in other countries. His progress would be keenly watched by New South Wales golfers."

A Brilliant Record

The "Sydney Daily Telegraph" provides some evidence that there is at least a measure of justification for this extraordinary piece of handicapping, for, under the expressive heading, "Without Comment," it publishes the following:—

"Here is a week of golf by Jim Ferrier:—

"Saturday.—Hampden Cup (Rose Bay, par 72), 72 and 69.

"Sunday.—Australian Club (par 72), 68 and 71.

"Wednesday.—N.S.W. Club (par 72), 69.

"Friday.—Fymble Cup (par 71), 71.

"Saturday.—Pymble Club, 67.

"Sunday.—Manly Club (par 72), 70.

"Only 17 under par for six rounds on five different courses!"

Miller beat him good and hearty

over the big Jewish-American fighter, until recently Broadway's outstanding playboy.

Yesterday Mrs. Baer said Maxie would not fight again, not as long as she "had anything to say about it." Maxie refused to take issues confiding to newspapermen her opinion "carried a lot of weight with him." United Press.

Sports Chatter

(By JOE FREY SIMPSON)

London, April 29.
STRANGE how the little human incidents of a great match stick in one's mind!

There were plenty of them at the Cup Final, but none, in my opinion, matched the little drama near the end played by the Optimist and the Pessimist in the West Bromwich team.

The chief figure in it was goalkeeper Pearson. Beaten for the fourth time, almost tearful from vexation, "Inconceivable, he fished the ball out of the net and vented his feelings upon it."

Again and again he kicked it into his own net—and looked like doing so indefinitely until Richardson, centre forward and one-time omnibus inspector, came dashing up.

Richardson, by frantic arm waving and shouting, commanded that the ball be returned to the centre for the restart.

Though the score was 4-2 and only a minute remained for play, Richardson, the super optimist, thought there was still a chance to save the game! Stout fellow! SHOULDER HIGH!

EARLIER Pearson was so thoroughly at his ease that he was constantly glancing towards the main stand and waving to someone in the crowd.

But—unlucky man—it was his fate to make vital mistakes. He was terribly upset when the final whistle went, and it pleased me immensely that a Sheffield Wednesday player, separating himself from his jubilant colleagues, stayed behind to console him.

The men of Sheffield "certainly knew how to celebrate. They carried Starling, their captain (with the Cup), shoulder high from the field."

Then someone grabbed the lid of the Cup and stuck it on Manager Billy Walker's head. And he walked off wearing it, too!

The Wednesday wore special white silk shirts with half-sleeves, so that Starling looked almost tidy for once. He usually plays with shirt sleeves flapping in the breeze.

Curious that these men with genius in their play should show eccentricity in dress. Alex James is one of the world's worst-dressed footballers.

THE PRINCE AND STARLING
STARLING, so like James in style, even to that baffling fluttering foot, did wonders.

Billy Walker dashed on to the field to embrace him when time was called, and in the dressing-room afterwards Starling was overwhelmed with congratulations.

"The proudest moment of my life was when the Prince of Wales put the Cup into my arms," said the Wednesday skipper.

"I was so excited I hardly knew what to say, but the Prince was very kind. Among the things he said was: 'My father is very disappointed that the threat of bad weather has kept him away from Wembley.'"

Only one thing marred a really great final, and that was the lameness of Carter in the second half. But sentiment demanded that he should be in the Albion team, and there are no regrets.

Albion have accepted defeat in the manner of great sportsmen.

MILLER AT IT AGAIN

THE world's champion featherweight, who has made a grand clean-up of Europe's 9st. men since he reached here last September, will end his tour with another match in Liverpool with Neil Tarleton.

The fight is planned for early June, and the title will be available for winning. But does anyone expect Tarleton to lift it?

Miller beat him good and hearty

over the big Jewish-American fighter, until recently Broadway's outstanding playboy.

Yesterday Mrs. Baer said Maxie would not fight again, not as long as she "had anything to say about it." Maxie refused to take issues confiding to newspapermen her opinion "carried a lot of weight with him." United Press.

The new Mrs. Baer's influence Press

GREENBERG HEADS HOME RUN PARADE

Bob Johnson His
Nearest Rival

JIM COLLINS HEADING
WALLY BERGER

New York, June 28.
Harry Greenberg's three homers at St. Louis to-day put the ball Detroit. Tiger first baseman far out in front of the other big league long distance sluggers, with 23 to his credit.

His closest rival is "Indian Bob" Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has 20. Here are the leaders in various departments of both the American and National leagues, up to date:

American League

Batting—Bob Johnson, Philadelphia, 366; Joe Vasmik, Cleveland Indians, 346. Both are outfielders.

Runs batted in—Johnson and Charley Gehrig, Detroit second baseman, 53 each.

Hits—Charley Gehrig, 89; Roger Cramer, Philadelphia catcher, 88.

Home runs—Harry Greenberg, Detroit first baseman, 23; Bob Johnson, Athletics, 17.

Pitchers—Vito Tamulis, New York Yankee lefthander, won seven, lost one; Melvin Harder, Cleveland righthander, won 12, lost 3.

National League

Batting—Floyd Vaughan, Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, 400; Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, 388.

Runs batted in—John "Pepper" Martin, St. Louis Cardinals, 54; Joe Moore, New York Giants, 53.

Hits—Joe Medwick, Cardinals, 96; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, 93.

Homers—Jim Collins, St. Louis first baseman, 18; Wally Berger, Boston Braves outfielder, 15.

Pitching—LeRoy Parmelee, New York Giants righthander, won eight, lost one; Bill Walker, Cardinals, won six, lost one. —Associated Press.

GEHRIG AND GOMEZ DECLINE

Orient Tour Held Responsible

New York.
Now comes the front office of the New York Yankees with an explanation for the distressing slump of Lou Gehrig, big league home run king, and Vernon (El Guffy) Gomez erstwhile ace southpaw and highest paid pitcher in the major league.

Ed Barrow and his business office associates are convinced the oriental barnstorming tour in which Gehrig and Gomez participated last fall is the reason why Gehrig is hitting under 250 and why Gomez has already experienced six setbacks whereas last year he lost only five throughout the season.—Associated Press.

when they first met, and can have no fears about leaving his championship behind when he sails out of Liverpool.

We can be sure of applauding a British victory at the Blackfriars Ring, to-night, however. Len Harvey is fighting Marvel Lauriot, a Frenchman, and if he does not stop him the onlookers in the balcony, who are not shy about expressing their views, will be sure to tell him about it.

But Harvey likes the crowd at The Ring. His boxing education was gained there, and to-night will mark the 25th anniversary of the place.

FOOTBALL: NURSERY

THERE is a boys' club in East London known as Fairbairn House, which is a prolific nursery of football.

Among the talented players who have emerged from it are Barrett (West Ham), Barber (Chelsea), Brown (Huddersfield), Leslie (Plymouth Argyle), and Fenton (West Ham).

The West Ham club, in particular, have taken many good young players from Fairbairn House, so this evening they are reciprocating by playing a match for the Fairbairn club funds.

All the men mentioned will appear in a side composed exclusively of Fairbairn House old boys, and West Ham are putting out a strong side against them. The referee will be Alex James.

Mrs. Baer Ruling Maxie With The Iron Rod

New York, July 1.

After attending his first church services with his new wife, Maxie Baer, world's heavyweight champion, to-day disclosed that he was considering turning Roman Catholic.

The announcement was interpreted as further indication of the new Mrs. Baer's influence Press

China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 17

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1935

No 17

Impressions

GET yourself a hobby if you want to remain young and interesting. Besides your home or your ambitions, tie yourself to something that will keep your mind off yourself in odd moments. There's a reason why women actively engaged in some line of work or interest are younger-looking, as a rule, than those who have no such outlet.

It isn't just that the business woman, for instance, has more money to spend on herself than the home woman that she so often keeps her youth longer—in fact it isn't that at all. The business or professional woman, the woman with a vital interest, has contacts, a wide-awake and much-exercised mentality. She hasn't much time for brooding and thinking about herself and her troubles.

Colleen Moore, the famous movie star, says that if you have a hobby life will never hold a dull moment for you. You can't be bored if you add to your interests one good hobby. And it isn't the actual hobby so much either, according to the charming Colleen; it's the highways and byways into which a good hobby leads one. You catch other people's interests and enthusiasms, you make contacts, learning and building all the time. Indeed, you open up a whole new world for yourself.

Miss Moore has a magnificent doll's house, and when she began collecting her miniatures she had no idea how many people went in for collecting tiny objects, nor how many of these were in circulation. Now she has a whole library of knowledge on the subject!

There are those who collect tiny books, old and tiny glassware or china. One collects etchings, one teapots, one medals, and one matchboxes. One collects folk-tales or songs or tales of superstition. There is an endless list to choose from. A visit to Kat Street might offer a host of fascinating suggestions to the local lady. And once you start on something Chinese there is so much to read up, to find out, and to learn about it. In such a way a keen and happy interest is born. You'll soon feel yourself hanging by invisible threads to a fairy castle.

And if a hobby does that for you—why, encourage your friend to go right out and start collecting wild flowers or something. Wild flowers wouldn't be such a bad start either. They'd take one out of doors, where troubles and worries are doomed to die a natural death.

Phyllis Jukes

MAGIC IN MAKEUP

WHEN A GIRL'S MADE UP FOR MOVING PICTURES SHE'S LIKELY TO LOOK LIKE WHAT SHE ISN'T. WITNESS THESE BEFORE-AND-AFTER PHOTOGRAPHS OF HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITIES.



JOAN CRAWFORD



JANET GAYNOR



KATHERINE HEPBURN



KATHARINE WILLIAMS

The moving picture actress must have well modelled features. Surface blemishes which count so much in personal appearance can be eliminated by make-up, lighting and other resources of photography. That is simply said, but little do you realise how much worry it causes to cameramen, make-up men.

(Continued Over-Page)

Introducing...

Hints From Best-Dressed Woman

KAY FRANCIS has been described as the "Best-Dressed Woman in the World" and she certainly talks like a dress expert. You might like to hear some of her advice. During a recent visit to London she was interviewed again and again and here's a little of what she said.

"I like black because there's nothing to touch it for day clothes. I like white because it's far and away the most becoming colour for evening wear; and green, because my eyes are green."

Red was casually mentioned, but Miss Francis looked horrified.

"Red? Never. I have a theory about red. If you walk into a room in a red frock, the next time you walk into that room you're a marked woman. No, red can, and should, only be worn by women who possess a frock a minute. Remember that."

"What do you wear in the mornings?" was asked.

"More often than not what I wear in the afternoons," she laughed. "I think it's only novels that make a distinction between twelve and four. Mind you I don't only wear frocks. I wear suits a lot. Their line's perfect for gawky me!"

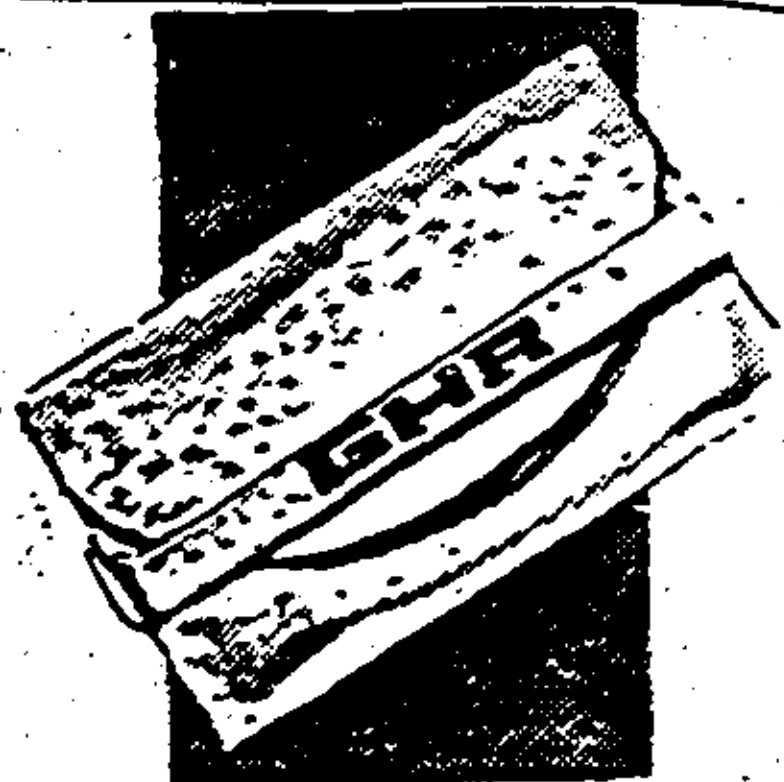
"What is your line?" "Simplicity every time. Simplicity for morning, afternoon, and evening. Can you imagine me in frills and ruffles? I'd look ridiculous."

This is one of her favourite outfits: On her head a black hat—rather like "The Laughing Cavalier's"—pulled down on the right, and turned up on the left, with a feather stuck gaily through the crown. On her willowy figure a black, pale and dark green striped model with wing-like shoulders and a draped front. With this she wears jewellery worth note. At her throat a jade brooch surrounded with diamonds, and on her left hand a ring of the same type—a large jade acorn banded with diamonds. But the bracelet is perhaps the most interesting of all, for it carries out the colour scheme of the frock; just rows of beads shading from pale to dark green.

On her last visit to Paris she bought two day dresses—both black crepe and very simple; one with a belt of white cord, and the other with a collar of silver tissue; also a sports dress in white linen tweed with a coat of brown crash to wear with it.

And what does Miss Francis think of bare legs?

"They ought to be banned," she exclaims firmly, "except on the beach and on the courts."



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— GE. FLE. —

CHINA EMPORIUM

BEAUTY DIARY

• BY Esther •

Feet First—And Lovely They Must Be

to weary feet, especially if a little talcum powder is sprinkled into the foot of the stocking before putting it on. The inside of the shoes can be dusted with powder too. When you come to change for the evening, try and spare a few minutes in which to soak the feet and ankles in a solution of warm water and sea or foot salts. (Both these are stocked by any good chemist.)

Follow the bath by a friction with eau de Cologne, rubbing it well into the soles and between the toes. When time permits, massage the feet with cold cream and give them a few moments' stretching and flexing. Again, if time will allow of a short rest, lie down, with the feet slightly raised.



A Good Treatment

Best of all health and beauty treatments for the feet is a pedicure and manipulation by an expert. Any woman who is thinking of going to evening parties stockings and sandals, should give her feet a present of at least one of these treatments.

The feet are soaked in warm soapy water, dried on a soft towel, and the nails clipped and filed. No fancy work, unless an oval or point is insisted upon by the client, for the pedicurist will tell you that such frivolities are best kept for the finger-nails.

Your toes are then wrapped up in separate jackets of cotton-wool soaked in cuticle lotion and are left in this comfortable state while the nails of the other foot are attended to. Dead cuticle is then removed and acid deposits scraped away.

Care of the Nails

The nails are filed again and scrubbed with a little round brush and warm soapy water; cotton-wool wads are twisted between each toe

to separate them, and the nails are varnished in whatever shade you care to choose.

If the nails are ribbed or are not quite so smooth as they should be, a pearl finished lacquer will help to disguise minor imperfections.

Massage, rather surprisingly, comes after the nails are completely finished, the reason being that any grease on the nails prevents the varnish adhering. Even the cuticles are oiled after the lacquer has been applied. A good tip, this, to remember when manicuring or pedicuring at home.

With long firm movements, the pedicurist massages a cream along the ankles, under the feet, between the toes. Then she presses back the arch of the foot, rotates the toes, stretches the toes. She then wipes off any cream that remains and sprays in a scented lotion that finally removes any suspicion of grease.

If desired, a whitening greaseless cream can be applied; no powder is needed over this cream and it will keep the feet and ankles cool and blanched throughout the evening.

Magie In Make-up

(Continued)

Lighting technicians and directors to present the star favourably from every angle. She might have little wrinkles round her mouth like Katherine Hepburn, or a freckled face like Janet Gaynor. Some of these little imperfections show only from certain angles, so as far as possible those angles are avoided. But the main helps in photographic presentation are make-up and lighting.

The make-up is quite different from that of the stage; in substance it is much thicker and in colour a brilliant, pale yellow which reflects the light. No red is used on the cheeks as this photographs dark. Strong and diffused lighting cuts out those shadows which cause wrinkles to be seen.

It is impossible in this short space to describe the thousand resources of the cinema technique which are utilised to make our stars look as they do in the pictures, and these resources are by no means always adequate. Some faces present a special problem, and then trouble and tears begin on the set. The problem is never really solved, as the star's face changes with the years, and that means constant watching and worrying from which no star is free—except perhaps Mickey Mouse!



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the nursery

Babies' Food Fads

BABY should be taught to chew slowly and masticate his food thoroughly, for it is at this early period of his life that the seeds of good or bad habits are sown.

As baby grows and has more control over his hands he should learn to feed himself. No matter how clumsy and uncontrolled his movements are at first, the mother should aid him as little as possible. She should, however, see that his clothes are well protected by a large, towelling feeder of an apron shape, large enough to cover the front of the dress and fitting well up around the neck.

The mother or nurse should be in charge of baby at mealtimes to correct such faults as faddiness and dawdling over the meal. She should show baby how to manage the eating utensils correctly and supervise the quantities of food taken at each mouthful and its thorough mastication. Until he is three years old baby should make use of a "pusher" in place of a knife.

Mealtime should be a peaceful, happy time. It is definitely out of order to make mealtime a story time to tempt the child to eat. It is quite permissible for the mother to talk quietly to the child to keep him cheerful. The reason for the early dislike of some food arises from hearing an older member of the household or another

clockwork, and should be made as attractive as possible. It is more pleasing to have a plate of food with the components quite apart than one in which the meat, potato, and green vegetables are mixed up into a mass and covered with gravy. The sight of such a plateful would be sufficient to cause many a child to become faddy and fretful at meals.

Jellies in fancy shapes or with cochineal or chocolate added as a colouring make foods appetising to children. It has been found that a toddler takes more interest in mealtime if he is allowed to help in getting the table ready for himself. Let him carry his small nursery table and chair to a favourite spot, spread the gay little tablecloth, and arrange the spoon and fork and unbreakable crockery. This will increase his keenness for the meal.

One cannot lay down hard and fast rules as to the amount and type of food a baby should have in his second year, for he will gradually be acquiring the power to assimilate new tastes and foods. Provided his food is solid enough to require mastication and it is not unduly sweetened, he will stop when he has eaten enough. If there is an unbroken rule that no extras are to be given between times, beyond water and fruit juices, he will regulate his meals to the required amount. This, of course, deals with the normal, healthy baby, and one who is developing and increasing in weight regularly. Should there be a difference of opinion between mother and child over the taking of a proper meal, the refusal of the food at one meal should not unduly worry the mother, for a child has a reserve of energy and vigour to keep him going until next mealtime. A new food introduced into a baby's diet should be done so slowly, especially if the flavour and composition are different from what he has been taking. The effect of the food should be noted and, if nothing untoward happens, the quantity increased

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thanks to

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—R. S. R.

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BETTER MILK FOR BABIES



child proclaim an objection to a certain food brought to the table. This shows the error of children being fed at the adult table until they are of an age to eat and digest all sensible and correct dishes.

Baby's meals need a reasonable amount of variety to stimulate his appetite and to promote the development of the digestive functions, but a healthy infant progresses on the same general plan of a balanced mixed diet from day to day, and the sameness of the food is not a cause of faddiness.

Meals should be as regular as

within the next two days, until the required quantity can be taken, enjoyed, and digested.

A properly balanced daily diet should contain foods given for the sugars and starches, such as honey, dates, cereals, toast, or rusks and potatoes. Fat is found in butter, cold liver oil, cream and milk, meat fat, and other fats used in cooking. The requisite protein is contained in milk, eggs, cheese, fish, meat, and poultry, while the necessary vitamins and minerals salts are in raw fruits, green vegetables, and cod liver oil.



The Graceful Bustline

SOME simple exercises executed faithfully — and a graceful and curved bust will result. Try them:—

Stand erect, feet together, chest high and arms extended at sides with palms down. Drive the arms back as far as possible, palms facing each other. This pulls on the muscles of the chest, developing or reducing the bust, as required.

Raise the arms above head, as if reaching for an imaginary ball. Rise on toes while doing this, keeping the palms of hands at side of head. As first do this exercise with both arms at once, then use both hands alternately.

Stand erect with the neck muscles tensed, then bend the head slowly forward, then backward, then incline it towards one shoulder,

then the other. Stand erect, arms bent above the head, hands clasping the elbows, describe wide circles with the body working from the waist.

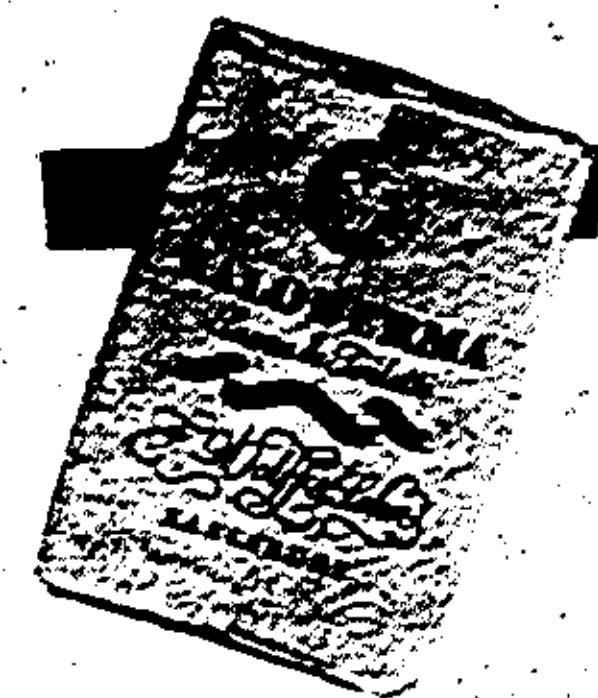
Stand erect, feet apart, the hands grasping a light rod in front of the body, raise this over the head and pass behind the shoulders as low as you can.

Sit on the floor with the spine pressed against a wall and the head well up. Raise each arm in turn till the back of the hand touches the wall above the head.

Sit up and press one hand against the opposite pectoral muscle and contract as if against resistance; repeat with the opposite hand, then with both together.

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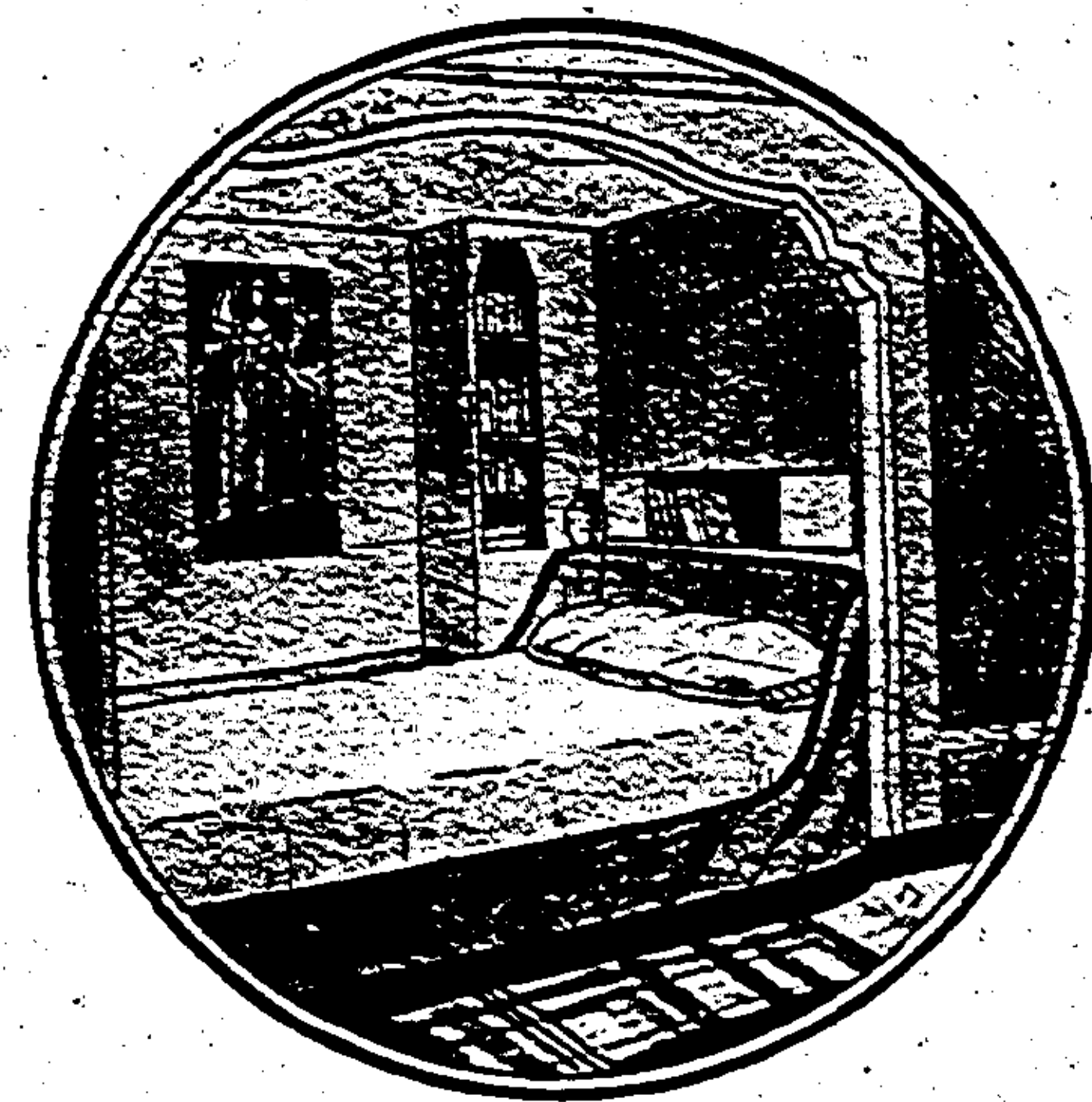
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Make your own home



By A. S. KONYA

That Odd Corner

EVERY now and then the housewife is confronted with small but annoying problems arising out of some real or supposed architectural defect of the house. Sometimes too many doors or awkward corners make the arrangement of furniture difficult, or the plan of the house may make it almost impossible to adapt it to the particular needs of the family. Often the solution is at hand but is rejected on the grounds of its expense. In this article I am offering a few solutions to some frequently occurring difficulties.

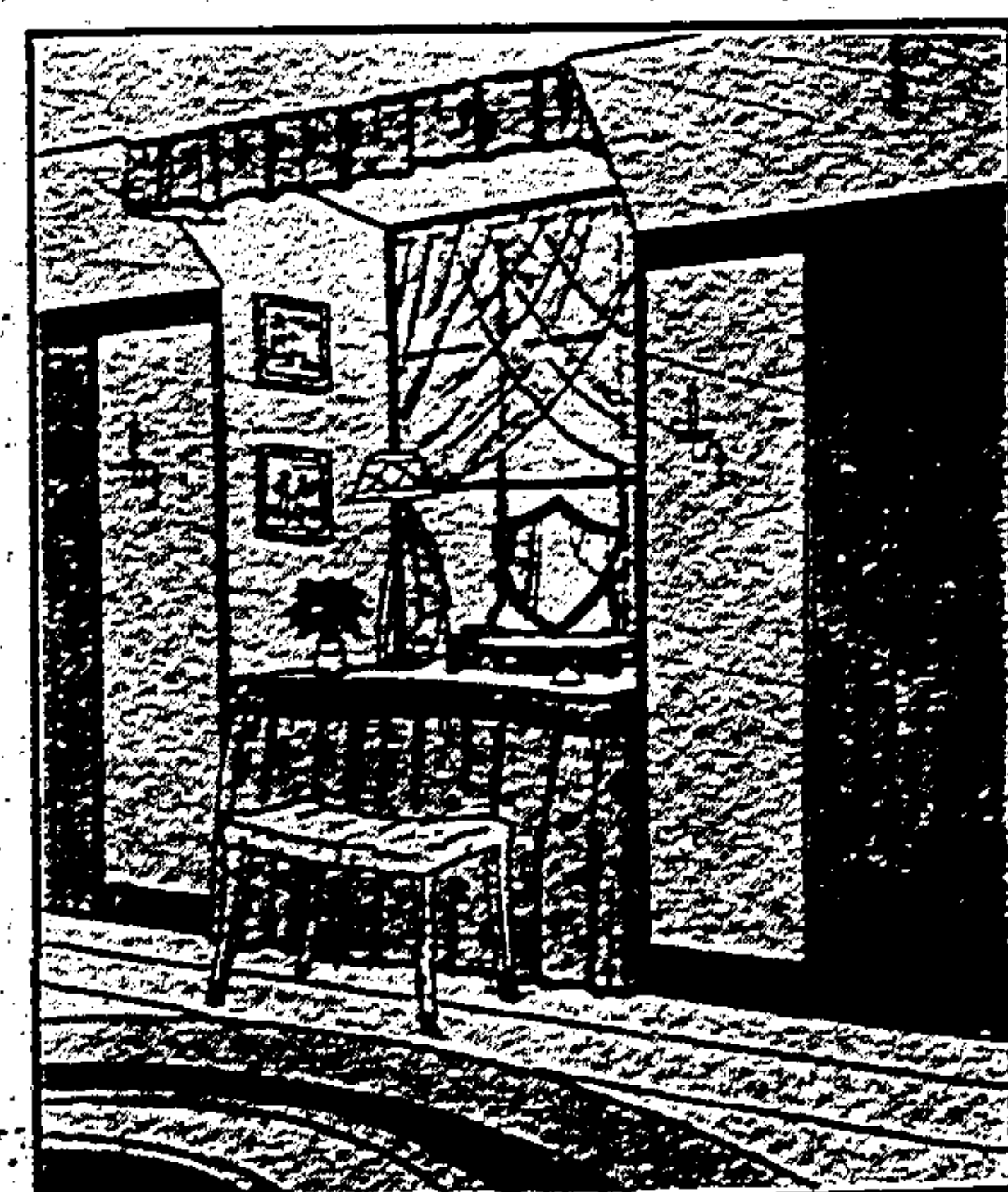
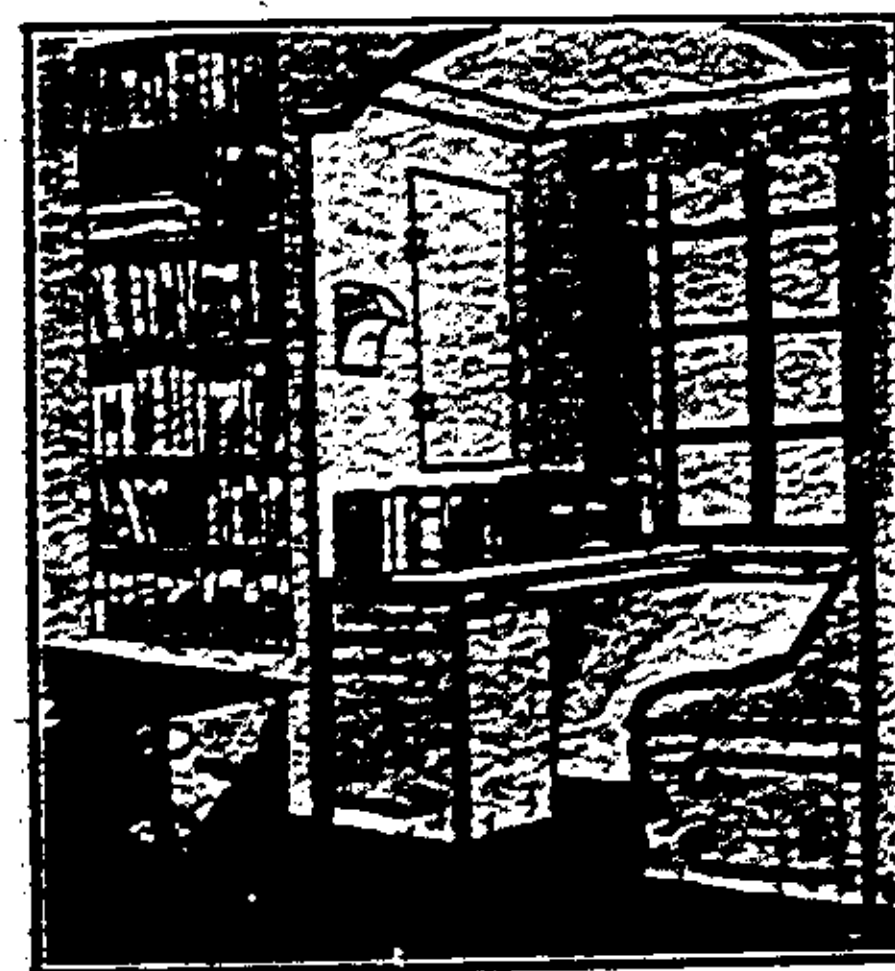
bedroom becomes superfluous and could be better used for some other purpose. The accompanying illustrations show the solution to three such problems. The pictures tell the whole story and it is not necessary to add much more.

The first picture shows an alcove furnished in the modern manner. Originally there was space in the alcove for two single beds. In the new scheme the two single beds have been replaced by one large built-in double bed. In the space gained a wardrobe and linen cabinet are built in, while a portion of the linen cabinet above the headboard of the bed is used for bookshelves. The reading light, boxed in on the lowest shelf, is placed behind a ground-glass slab. A silk mosaic picture over the bed completes the decorations.

The second sketch shows the alcove of a former bedroom transformed into a living room study. The alcove contains a window, around which a space of about five feet six inches square has been furnished with a built-in desk and bench. On either side the remainder of the alcove is fitted with bookshelves. The superfluous depth of

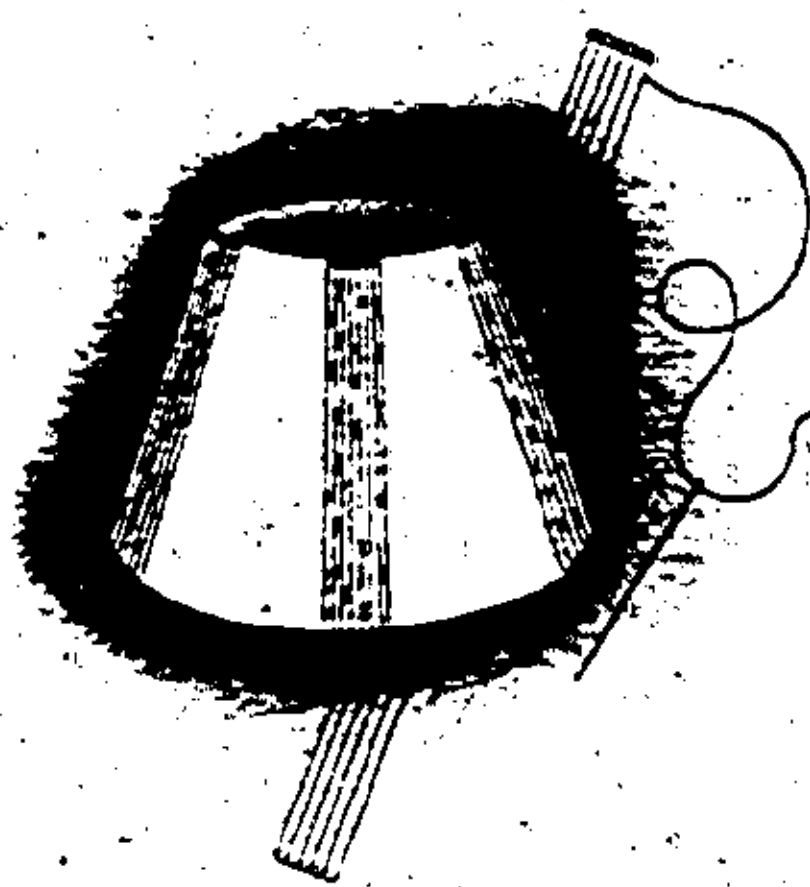
Alcoves And Window Spaces

In many of the older houses bedrooms were planned with an alcove. I suppose the original idea was to provide a more secluded spot for the bed. Housewives usually despise these alcoves because they break up the unity of the room and complicate furnishing problems. The problem becomes the more acute in cases where the bedroom must be adapted to a more modern furnishing scheme, or when the



WITH YOUR OWN TWO HANDS

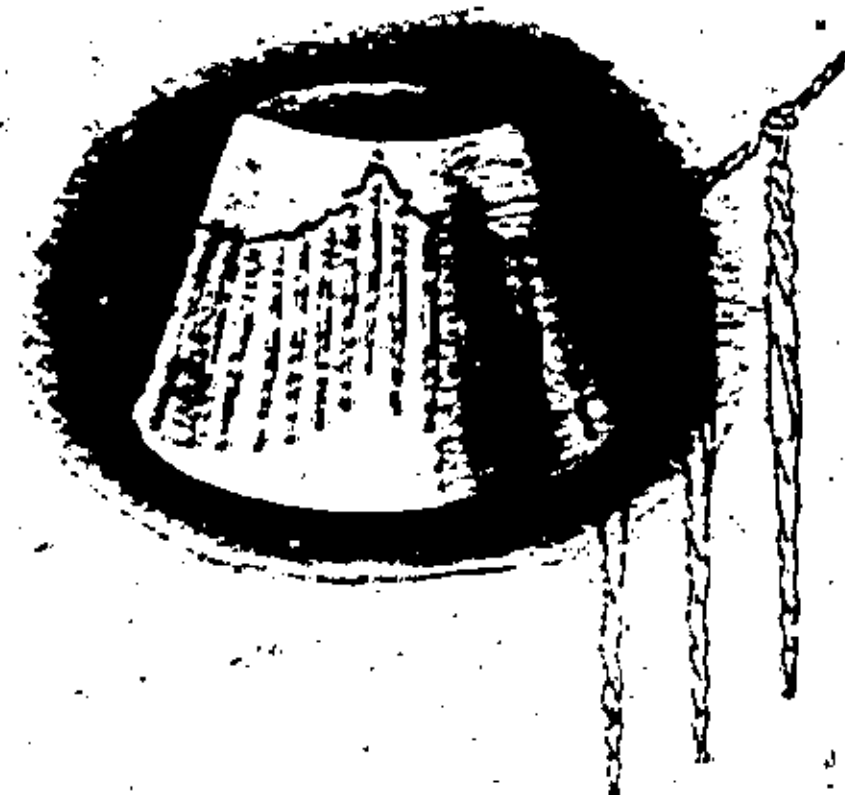
A small amount of skill and ambition . . . A few lingering spring twilights . . .
Make shades for summer



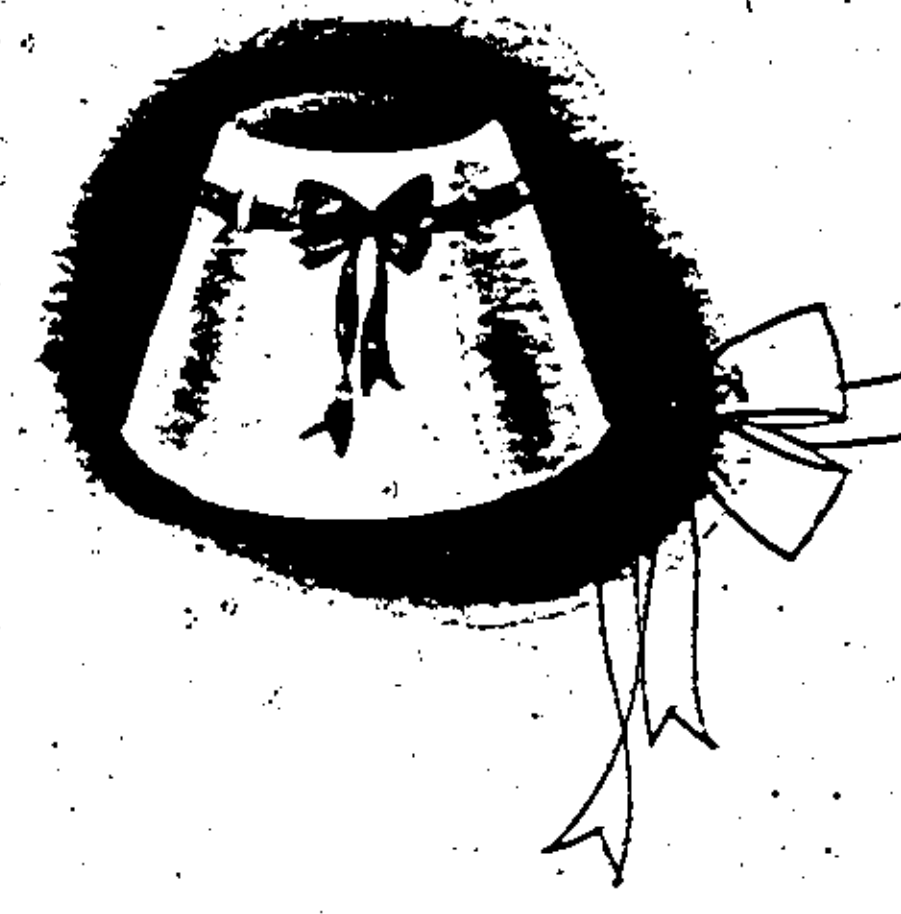
Cellophane sipper straws come in clear or bright colours. A few stitches attach them in bands.



String plain wood buttons, sold at notion counters, on red wool. Whip the edges of the shade with same wool.



December in June Christmas tree icicles on a knotted cord. Festoon them around a lampshade.



As demure as batiste under wear. This unglazed parchment shade has a ribbon run through slits and tied in a neat bow.

Make Your Own Home

(Continued)

these shelves forms two cupboard. The lighting fixture on the wall is designed to throw the light on to the desk.

Deeply recessed windows, found so often in the older houses, are another cause of the housewife's despair. Either they make the hanging of curtains extremely difficult or their effect is entirely lost. The third sketch illustrates one of the many effects which can be achieved with a bit of ingenuity. This dormer window is made into a dressing table with the help of a few boards and some glazed cloth. The glass curtains are of sunfast voile. A few old prints give added charm to this scheme.



BRIDGE Flag Or Military

(By R. F. Foster)

AMONG the many ways of entertaining bridge players of varying degrees of skill for an afternoon tea or a dinner bridge, one that is rapidly becoming very popular is called flag, or military bridge.

The players are arranged as usual, four at each table, and each of these tables is supposed to be a fort, to be defended against invasion by other enemy forts. Each fort has a distinctive flag, and is provided with as many duplicates as there are forts in the contest. These flags may be of different nationalities, or may represent states or cities. Nine tables require 18 flags each.

The hostess decides how many hands are to be played, judging by the time at disposal. Six or eight to the hour is the usual rate, according to the skill of the players, so that in two and a half hours, nine tables would play about two deals at a time, or sixteen altogether, as no fort plays against its own partners.

When the bell rings, two of the partners at each table, say the E and W pair, go to the next table

in order: the two E and W players at that table going on to the third in order and so on, all moving at once. These E and W players take with them eight of their flags, one for each enemy table or fort, and play the appointed number of deals at each table, until they have visited every fort, at which the N and S pair remain at home to defend themselves against the intruders.

As soon as every table has finished, the bell rings for the E and W partners to move on to the next fort, and so, until they get back to their own table.

Each hand played is a game in itself. If game is made on one deal there is a bonus of 125 at auction, 250 at contract. A partial score does not go toward making game on the next hand. If the visitors have the higher score, they take away with them one of the fort's flags. If they are defeated, they leave one of their own flags as a trophy. It is possible, of course, for a fort to lose a flag to every visiting team, and for the same fort to leave one of its flags behind at every table visited.

The fort that has the most flags at the end of play is the prize winner, as they must have won many more flags than they lost. Ties are very uncommon, but can be decided by cutting, when high wins. Some times ties play one hand to decide it.

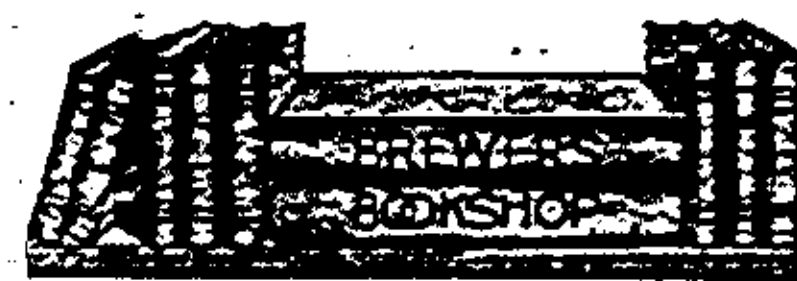
Books for — WOMEN

THE Modern Encyclopedia for Children would probably be enjoyed by the whole family! Edited by John R. Crossland and J. M. Parrish, it contains contributions by experts in their different branches of knowledge. The colourful wild life of the jungle and plain, people and things historical and of to-day; all these are in this book. Modern wonders, stories, glimpses of art and music, games to play and things to make — these also join the procession of good things within the covers of this volume.

"Knowledge," says Sir Malcolm Campbell in the foreword, "is the key to all success in life." And here is a book all ready to hand of which the child may ask as many questions as he likes; and there is something for every taste and every curiosity. Something of the advance of our times that interests every child: of science and electricity, of radium and X-rays and so on. There are "Famous Fights" of former times, "People Who Have Done Great Things," and, no less important, the people who have thought great things. There is something there too about the very things we need to know so much about: the health of our bodies, all about our animals, our flowers, our toys.

In fact it is impossible here to run through even the big sections, that are divided again into so many items of interest.

Sufficient to say that there are illustrations on almost every page and, what is more, there are 15 big colour plates. The children would certainly gain both knowledge and pleasure from the perusal of this volume. But go into Brewer's Bookshop and examine it yourself.



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GAIETY — sunshine — bli-
thensness — all these are
signs of the season. And
whether you're lying on the
golden sand, or just pacing the
yacht deck, be sure you look
and feel just right for the oc-
casion. We'll imagine a week-
end out and think about just
what is worth taking.

To begin with the evening—the
problem is solved if you choose
lace, chiffon or uncrushable linen
for your outfits, as they pack most
good-temperedly. It is really the
clothes you'll wear during the day
to which you'll have to give most
attention, and you are going to get
any amount of fun out of choosing
them, no matter whether you buy
them or make them yourself.

Another thing you will need is a
backless "half-blouse," which you

Entertaining Ideas

ELECTRIC table-cooking
equipment, not only makes
for convenience in the prepara-
tion and serving of unusual
combinations of foods, but it
imparts to entertaining the de-
lightful quality of informality
which is so much enjoyed by
young and old.

To serve their purpose most hap-
pily, provision should be made for
the convenient use of such appli-
ances in the dining room, where guests
or household members may have the
added pleasure of seeing their toast
emerge brown from the toaster,
their waffles crisp, and, tempting
from the gleaming iron, their coffee
bubbling cheerfully against the lit-
tle glass top of the percolator.

If you have only one or even two
plugs in the dining room, you will
be restricted in the use you can
make of your table cooking appli-
ances, but this can be quite easily
and simply remedied. Nearly every
dining room has a tea wagon or
small table which can be fitted with
rubber-tyred rollers so that it can
be wheeled up to the dining room
table when wanted.

Have your contractor fit to this
two or three plugs with a single
flex which can plug into a power
plug of ten or fifteen amps capacity
in the wall. If you have two plugs
in the dining room, your tea wag-
gon could have more outlets. Then
the flexes of each appliance could
be made short, as they would
only need to reach to the plugs in
the table on which they stand while
being used.

Tea and Toast

Of course there must be a toaster
as well as a kettle and coffee per-
colator in every well-regulated
family.

These appliances will be found
equally useful in serving after-
theatre snacks, Sunday night sup-
pers, or for making lunch for the
children when they return home
from school.

A fast hot plate attractively
mounted is another very useful
table-cooking adjunct, when bacon
and eggs, pan-broiled steak or chops
and many creamed dishes can be
produced at will.

Table stoves may be had in great
variety, ranging from the simple
hot plate to the combination grill
on which you can cook several dif-
ferent things at a time.

The waffle iron is an appliance
which might well be used at least
at one meal every day. There are so

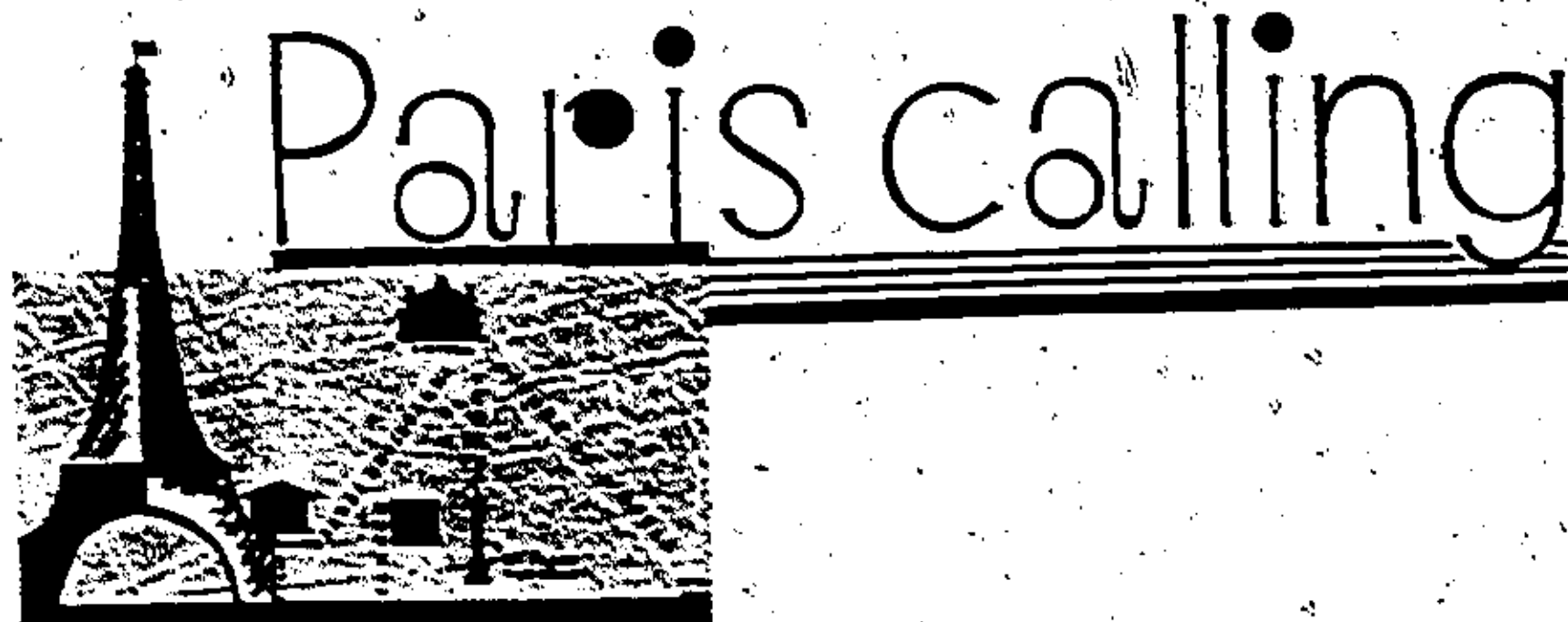
many varieties of waffles and so
many combinations of dishes in
which they may play a most im-
portant part.

Made with a plain recipe, waffles
may be served with creamed dishes,
such as chipped beef, asparagus,
peas, chicken, or as an accompani-
ment to fried or grilled sausages,
at any informal meal. These are
likewise delicious when buttered and
served hot with syrup, honey, mar-
malade or jam. They become a
"super" dish when served with
crushed sweetened berries, peaches
or bottled fruits and whipped cream.

Made with cornflakes crushed, or
with nuts, dates or raisins they are
delicious tea dainties. Gingerbread
batter cooked in the waffle iron and
served with whipped cream and
crushed bananas, pineapple or other
fruit, makes an unusual, but very
tempting after-dinner sweet.

A first cousin of the ordinary
table toaster is the electric sand-
wich toaster, made with two sec-
tions connected with expanding
hinges. Each section has an elec-
tric element.

In toasting sandwiches, the out-
side of the bread is lightly buttered
to facilitate browning. There is
scarcely any limit to the variety
that can be achieved in the fillings
for toasted sandwiches.



Paul Renet and Cie.



HOW TO BE GAY IN THE SUN-BATHING WAY



Mayo's



Mayo's

shorts made in one piece. If the neck is finished with a scarf tied in front the effect will be smart and equally becoming when the skirt and jacket are slipped off.

By the way, there is a new type of pyjamas out just now—rather short in the leg. They look charming above a pretty ankle. The trousers are rather Chinese in effect, especially if worn with a high-necked jacket. But a little less on the top is probably more desirable just now.

For more work-a-day pyjamas there are some which are cut with two points and a high waist in front—and very trim they look.

This type of waist obviates the necessity of having to wear a belt—an accessory which often refuses to "sit" right unless you are wearing some kind of girdle beneath. Still, if you prefer some support even when you are wearing holiday clothes, do not forget that elastic girdles are now made on knicker lines.

For those who are pining to wear shorts, but like them to look as much like skirts as possible, an ingenious mind has invented "skorts." These, as you can imagine, combine the best points of both. Cleverly arranged pleats give you the appearance of wearing rather short skirts, while actually you are doing nothing of the kind.

You will not, of course, forget a bath wrap when packing your week-end wardrobe—the simplest affair in towelling is the best, although you can brighten it up considerably by the addition of

thick ropes of cotton cord which can outline the neck, the cuffs, and provide a dashing sash for the waist.

Immediately you leave for your week-end you will begin to expose your toes in the high-heeled sandals you wear with your linen or the beach sandals which will match your bathing-suit colour.

Coloured vamp straps are the newest thing for the latter, with a cork insole next to the foot, and a leather one next to prevent the crepe rubber under-sole from making your foot hot. These sandals have large, solid, and very smart heels.

If you fancy yourself with no heels, Paris has introduced for evening this year a perfectly flat leather sandal simply held on with straps of bead embroidery.

Whatever the size of your foot, no need to despair. Shoemakers have designed footwear with great cunning this season and even the sevens and eights look about three sizes smaller than they really are.

They do it by building up the heel to just the height required to make the front look shorter, but not so high as to force us to walk as though we are perpetually trying to look over a wall.

Every woman to-day knows, of course, that a short vamp—or front—will make her foot look more like the poet's ideal. Still, this is a matter which should be the subject of a heart-to-heart discussion between her and her shoemaker, for if she has long, slim

feet and takes a sudden fancy to shoes with short ramps she is likely to have to pay for it later on with regular visits to the chiropodist.

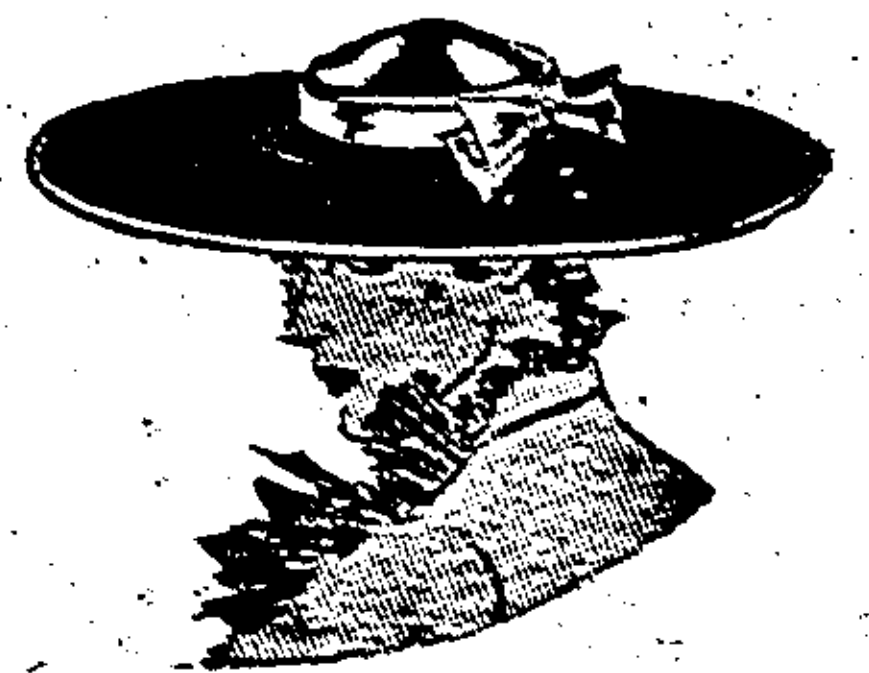
But here is a tip for the small woman who bemoans her lack of inches and imagines that high heels alone will help her. A Court shoe will help her even more.

That unbroken line of stocking from shoe-ramp to skirt-hem will give her apparently an extra couple of inches. Of course, if anyone is lucky enough to find a brown or black shoe with a beige strap to match her stockings, she will obviate the difficulty.

A word for the sportswoman who takes her tennis racquet or golf clubs with her.

Clever designers cut shorts knowingly and, for feminine streamlines, very crisp and jaunty affairs with inverted plaits for additional swing and action. They are as expertly fitted and tailored as masculine apparel. Successful summer models are made in tub materials, the shorts attached to a short-sleeved tailored blouse and then a wrap-around skirt that buttons down the front added to achieve a good-looking dress.

Well-tailored slacks that reach to the ankles but still offer all the grand freedom of movement the sportswoman wants are much in demand. They come to life in every conceivable material. Sports and slacks and shorts and hours of clear, strong sunshine will probably go on forever!



Mode Elite

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.



Distinctive ladies' one-bar shoes of white canvas with black patent leather cap and foxing. All sizes.

Price:
BEFORE \$3.90
NOW \$1.90

Large assortment of ladies' summer sandals at greatly reduced prices.

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A Large New Assortment of

**STRAW
HAND BAGS**

for

Spring and Summer

Prices From 30 cts. to \$3.00

Silk Kimonos, Underwears
and Table Linens
in Latest Patterns

See them at

The
CHINESE BAZAAR
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MODE ELITE

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**EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
of High Class
GAGE HATS**

in white, natural & pastel coloured Balibuntal straws—the straws preferred by women of refined taste. You must see the modern airway fabric hats for sportswear. Why waste your money on a paper hat that looks like linen straw & loses its shape once it gets into the rain? Be wise, invest in a Gage hat, which not only gives 100% correct style, but also gives 100% wearing quality although it may cost you \$2 or \$3 more

**HATS
AND
DRESSES**

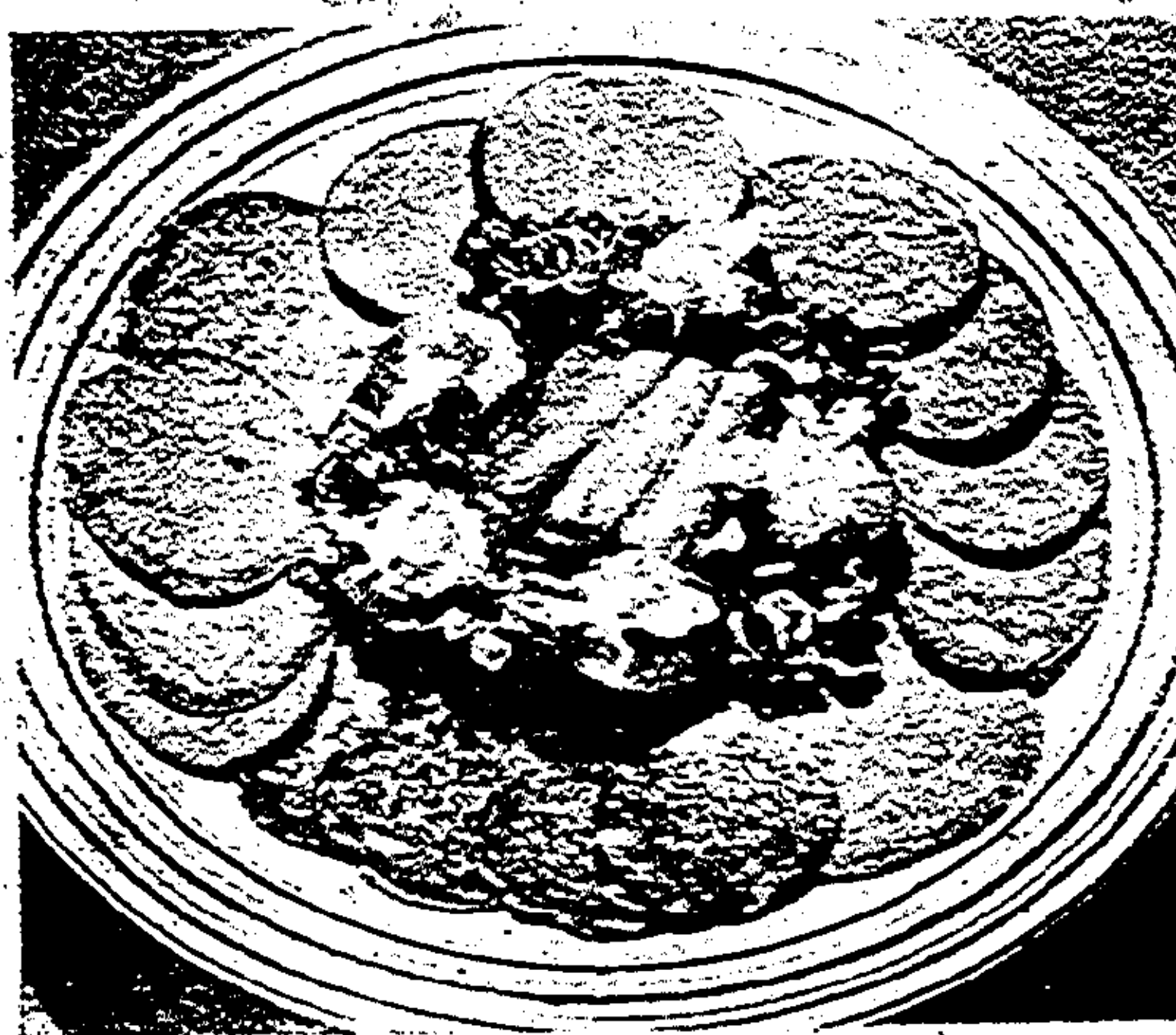
OLD HATS
REMODELLED

Mayo's

Gloucester Bldg., Pedder St.

The Nicest way

For The Summer
Breakfast And
And Tiffin



ON warm summer mornings, bacon and eggs or sausages are not appealing as a breakfast dish. Fruit and cereals are far better for us, and if they are not thought sufficient for a whole meal, they should at least be included.

Full advantage should be taken of all the delicious variety of cereals now available and with the help of fruit, cream and jam the first meal of the day is made doubly attractive without extra expense.

You might even try adding the cereals to your ordinary dish if you prefer it that way. Bacon is delicious and far easier to digest in warm weather if a small handful of cereal is sprinkled into the pan to accompany it, or a few apple rings. Peel the apples, core them, cut them into rings and fry slightly on each side in the bacon fat.

A glassful of orange juice instead of the usual early morning cup of tea, is wonderfully invigorating.

Here are some other breakfast dishes:

Stuffed Tomatoes
Tomatoes provide a fine vitamin basis for breakfast dishes. They are also one of the best known slimming dishes.

To stuff tomatoes, choose large, firm ones, remove the skin by plunging them into hot water for a few moments, then cut a slice off the stalk end and scoop out the pulp from the inside.

Mix the pulp with a little pepper and salt, a small quantity of chopped onion and cucumber or meat.

Add a dash of vinegar or mayonnaise, then stuff the centres of the tomatoes with the filling. Place one tomato on each plate, surround with slices of cucumber and hard-boiled cereal.

Serve with cereal.

Poached Eggs on Cereal
Instead of serving eggs on toast, place sufficient cereal on each plate, stand it in a warm oven for a few minutes, dab with butter and place a poached egg in the centre. Sprinkle a little more cereal on top of the egg and a piece of butter. Eaten this way they are delicious.

Fried Apples and Sausages
Wipe, peel and core as many apples as required. Cut apples into thick slices. Coat with egg and breadcrumbs and fry in deep fat.

Cook sausages in the usual way. File apple rings in the centre of a dish and arrange the sausage round.

Wheat Omelette
Allow one egg for each person. Beat the eggs with a pinch of salt

and a little milk, fry in the usual way. When cooked sprinkle a crumbled prepared wheat cake into the centre. Then add a little grated onion or a skinned tomato sliced with a few drops of mayonnaise.

Sprinkle with pepper and salt, fold over and place in a hot oven for a minute or two before serving.

Oeufs A La Turque
Break an egg in a well-buttered shallow individual fireproof dish, season it with salt and pepper, and cook in a moderate oven until just set. Remove from the oven and cover, with finely chopped ham, kidney, previously cooked in a little butter, sprinkled lightly with flour and well seasoned with salt and pepper. Add a dash of tomato sauce.

Fried Stuffed Eggs
make an excellent breakfast dish. Cut a few hard-boiled eggs in half lengthwise, remove the yolks, rub them through a sieve, and mix with finely chopped cooked ham. Moisten with a little cream or melted butter. Fill the half eggs with the mixture, brush over with breadcrumbs, and fry in hot butter to a light golden brown.

Omelette Surprise
is a most unexpected affair. Make a small omelette for each person, and before folding it, sprinkle with chopped cooked mushrooms, and place a poached egg on it; fold carefully so as to conceal the poached egg and serve at once.

Toast-Ivanhoe
is a novel way of serving smoked haddock. Boil the fish until quite tender, remove skin and bones, chop very finely or pound in a mortar, adding a little cream or milk. Spread this mixture on hot toast, garnish with small mushrooms, previously cooked in butter, and well seasoned with salt and pepper and a good squeeze of lemon juice, and put in a brisk oven for a few minutes to get thoroughly hot.

TIPPIN DISHES

Summer Sausage
Sausage is sausage, and no two ways about it. But what some people call "summer sausage" is a two-way sausage. See the difference? We usually think of sausage as the link kind or the bag-and-slice-it-off kind. And these are the ones we prick and bake or don't prick and fry. In other words, they're to be cooked.

Go straight around the corner and get plenty of slices of *salam*, liver sausage, Bologna, mortadella, goose liver, headcheese and any other of the many kinds there are—or may be. Arrange these in

a platter, and dress the platter with water cress not too long from the brook that watched it grow. And with it might be added aspics wherein cold cooked asparagus marinated in a vinaigrette has been imprisoned, to the welfare of both aspic and asparagus.

Braised Celery
Wash, scrape and cut two large stalks of celery in two-inch lengths. Parboil in salted water for five minutes and then drain. Heat four tablespoons of shortening, add six slices of carrot and two bouillon cubes, dissolved in a third of a cup of hot water. When blended, add the celery and simmer, turning often, until it is golden. Remove carrot and sprinkle the celery with very finely minced parsley.

Crab Isabella
Any simple fluted mould or a small bowl may be used for cooking this dish. Thoroughly grease the inside and line compactly with parboiled fresh asparagus or the long-stemmed canned variety. Close in the spaces between the asparagus with finely minced spinach. Make the latter firm by blending two tablespoons of flour and one of shortening with each cup of minced cooked spinach. Fill centre with forcemeat. For this blend four tablespoons of flour with three of butter, add one and one-half cups of diluted evaporated milk. When thick, fold in three egg yolks and one and one-half cups of crab, minced veal or sweetbreads. Place mould in a pan of hot water and bake till firm, or about one hour, at 300 degrees F. Turn out on a hot platter.

Salmon Slice Madison
This service of canned salmon is easy to prepare, inexpensive and very delicious. Drain a slice of canned salmon, discard bones and remove excess fat. Place on a baking platter, drench with the juice of a lemon, cover and heat for ten minutes in a moderate oven. Mask with a thin cream sauce blended with the chopped whites of two hard-cooked eggs and the yolks of one. Sieve the second yolk on top of the masked fish. Circle with green peas.

little tricks •

BURNT food can be loosened from a porcelain kettle if it is allowed to stand over night with a solution of vinegar and scouring powder. The pan will also clean easily. A razor blade, held in a handle which can be purchased for a few pence, is helpful in scraping frying pans or kettles.

Two Egg Beaters—A Convenience
Two egg beaters are better than one, especially when beating egg whites and yolks separately for omelette or lemon pies. The saving in time and annoyance by having two clean, dry beaters handy makes the second beater a worth-while investment. Incidentally, it need not be the same size as the first. I have been frequently surprised to see housekeepers who take pride in having many little conveniences struggle along with one large

Your DIET

The Growing Child

GIRLS begin to show accelerated growth at about ten years of age, and gain an even greater proportion of their full height and weight during the elementary school period.

Obviously it takes lots of food and the right kind of food to build all the new tissues represented by these decided gains in height and weight. Then children of this age use up an enormous amount of energy in boundless physical activity. If fuel foods are not provided in a considerable surplus over the amount used up by work, and play, the child may keep on growing in height but be unable to fill out or put on the proper amount of weight, and such children are apt to be physically frail. Extra rest may be needed as much as extra food, for children often cannot utilise their food well when overfatigued. It is surprising how much food children of this age really need.

The requirements for vitamins and tissue-building materials (such as protein, calcium, phosphorus and iron) are naturally high during the period of rapid growth. This means it is necessary that a good deal of the food consumed comes from the apple barrel (figuratively speaking), the vegetable cart and the dairy wagon!

In brief, foods which should be included in the daily food supply of these growing children, in order to insure an ample amount of building materials and vitamins, are:

Milk, one quart; butter, eggs; some raw fruit or vegetable, preferably citrus fruit or tomato; some leafy vegetable; at least one other fruit and vegetable.

Other foods, such as cereals, bread, potato, nourishing soups and desserts may be added to make up the energy supply, but the above list should form the basis of the diet.

From the age of seven or eight, the range of foods given the child is gradually widened, and foods used with caution in the early years may be more freely taken. New foods which may be introduced at this time are a few raw vegetables, such as tender lettuce, a little shredded young cabbage or grated raw carrot, or finely cut-up celery hearts. These may be arranged as salads with orange or lemon juice as dressing, or small amounts of these raw foods may be used for sandwich fillings. Almost any cooked vegetable can be taken in moderate amounts now. Raw fruits may be given in larger quantities and wider variety, provided they are thoroughly ripe. If slightly under-ripe, fruits are better cooked, even for adults. (To be Continued.)

boater for everything.
Preserve Recipe Cards
After making sure that your recipe cards are just right and won't have to be changed, why not give them a thin coat of transparent shellac? This will keep them from getting finger-printed.

THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

contains all the general and sporting news of the week.

Order Your Copy Now.

China Mail Office ... 3A, Wyndham Street.

STORY OF MISSIONARIES TAKEN BY REDS



for STAMP COLLECTORS

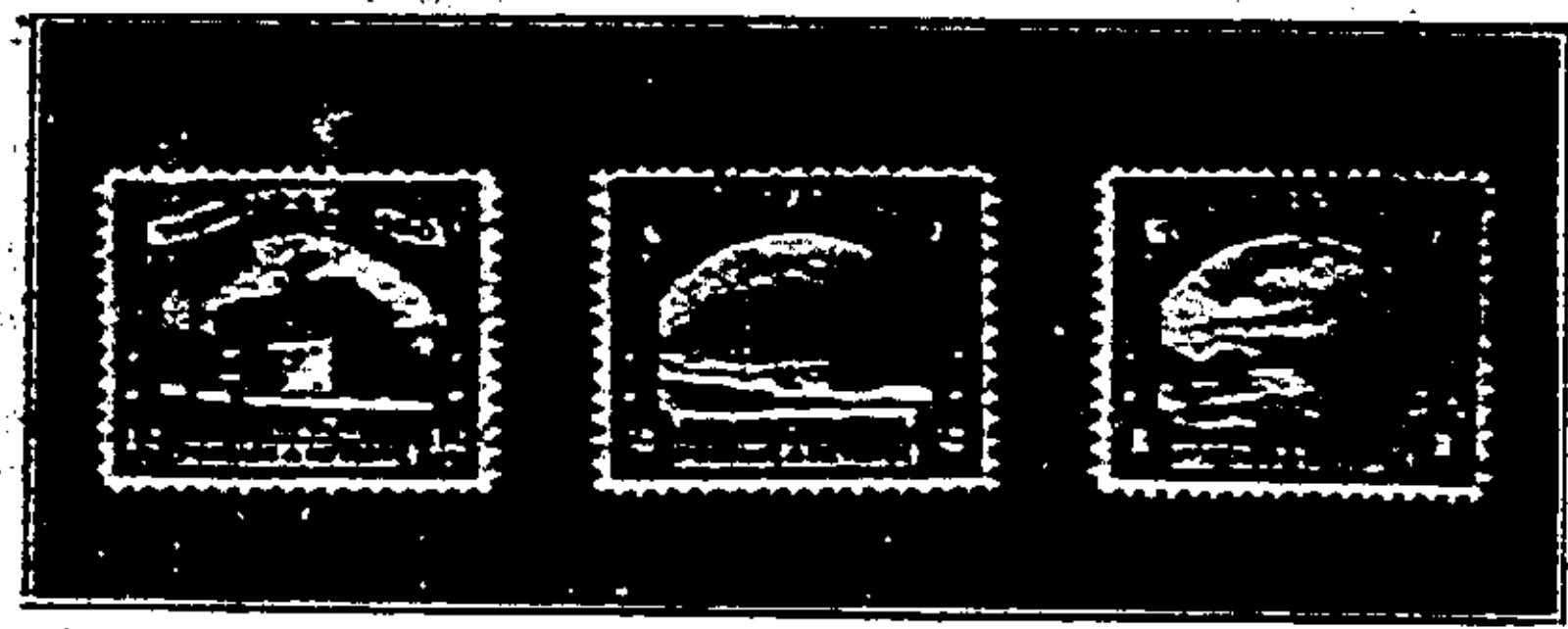
By A. E. L.

THE designs of the new pictorial issues of Trinidad and Tobago, which are now in the currency of cents and dollars, are reproduced here. The full range of the issue comprises nine values, viz.: 1c. ultramarine and green (First Boia), 2c. blue and brown (Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture), 3c. black and scarlet (Mt. Irvine Bay, Tobago), 6c. brown and blue (Discovery of Lake Asphalt), 8c. green and orange (Queen's Park, Savannah), 12c. black and purple (Town Hall, San Fernando), 24c. black and

stamps have been engraved and printed in large upright rectangular format by Enschede and Sons at Haarlem, Holland.

Soviet Sport Stamps
The 40th anniversary of the death of Frederick Engels in 1895 has been celebrated by four portrait stamps, 5, 10, 15 and 20 kopek.

Quantities reported by the Soviet Philatelic Association to be 60,000 sets only, but of the lower values 200,000 copies have been printed. Engels is described as fellow-champion and next com-



olive (Government House), 48c. black and slate (Memorial Park), 72c. black and carmine (Blue Basin). As the illustrations show this is a well-designed set. It is the work of Messrs. Bradbury, Wilkinson and Co., who have done the printing in the recess process.

Sudan Air Overprints
Two new values have been added to the current Nyasaland set, viz. 4d. and 9d. In the Sudan further air overprints are announced in addition to the surcharge of 4½ pence on the 7½ and 10 pence stamps recently issued. The new values are 3½ pence on 4½; 2½ pence on 3 pence; 2½ pence on 5 pence; and 15 pence on 10 pence.

D. E. I. Charity Issue
CHARITY postage stamps were to be on sale in the Dutch East Indies between April 1 and May 4 in aid of the Indian Committee of the Christian Military Association for the East and West Indies. The designs are the work of a Batavian artist, F. Wagner, and depict various phases of a soldier's life, viz.: a pioneer at work (2c. 1c. violet and sepia), cavalryman rescuing a wounded native (5c. 2½c. green and sepia), artilleryman under fire (12½c. 2½c. orange and sepia), and an infantry bugler sounding Reveille (15c. 5c. blue and sepia). These four

LEGAL MARRIAGE TANGLE

Shock For Wedded Couples

ALLEGED IRREGULARITY

Pretoria (Transvaal). Married on the hard savings of 15 months and in the presence of 250 guests who celebrated with a reception and a dance, a bridal couple here found they were not legally united—six weeks after the event.

They were one of five couples whose marriages were performed last year at the church of a religious sect here.

Now the Department of the Interior has announced officially that two of the ceremonies were not legal.

Ministers Not Present
They are stated to have been solemnised by elders of the church instead of by the ministers. The ministers signed the register permitting the marriages but were not present at them.

Another couple to whom a child has been born received the news after its birth.

Meanwhile, the other three couples, whose marriages are still being investigated, wondering whether they should continue to live together or not.

panion-in-arms of Karl Marx. Sports series:—
1 cop. Runners at finish.
2 Swimmers springing into water.
3 At the oars.
4 Footballers.
5 Ski-runners.
10 Bicyclists.
15 Lawn tennis.
20 Skaters.
35 Hurdling.
40 Parade of sportsmen.

Turkish Congress Issue
The Turkish International Suffrage Congress brings 15 stamps, mostly with women's portraits. The curious point is that a circular has been distributed, printed in English, urging their purchase and enclosing an order form, but payment must be made in Swiss francs, and all orders sent to a Swiss address. They are sold at double face value, and the Turkish Post Office shares the proceeds with the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship. The circular comes from the "Philatelic Propaganda Office" and reduced rates are quoted for quantities.

German Composers Honoured
To honour the memory of the three great German master-composers, Heinrich Schuetz, Johann Sebastian Bach and Georg Friedrich Haendel, the Reichspost began to issue special stamps at Leipzig on June 21 during the Reichsbach celebrations; in Koenigsberg on June 23 at the opening of the international East-European postage stamp exhibition; and at all post offices throughout Germany on June 24. A six-pfennig stamp bears the effigy of Schuetz and the year 1585, a twelve-pfennig stamp an effigy of Bach and a 25 pfennig stamp that of Haendel. The latter both bear the year 1685, the name of the composer being printed beneath his portrait.

Careless Engraver
Do you know that some of the early stamps of King George VI. nearly resulted in a second Indian Mutiny?

The portrait of the King used for this stamp was painted by Sir Bertram McKennal, and naturally the King-Emperor was shown wearing the collar of the Order of the Indian Empire.

If you look closely at this you will see a very tiny elephant on the chain. But one of the engravers was not very careful about the length of the elephant's trunk with the result that what should have been an elephant looked remarkably like a pig.

Now to the Mohammedans, of whom there are about 62½ millions in India, the pig is an unclean animal. They thought that this was intended as an insult and, therefore, would have nothing to do with the stamps. As soon as the Government heard about it, they had new stamps printed from fresh dies and the trouble was over.

CHINA'S LEADING FILM STAR

Miss Butterfly Wu Entertained

CROWDED TEA PARTY AT HONG KONG HOTEL

Over 400 persons gathered at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday to greet Miss Butterfly Wu, the famous Chinese film star, at a tea party organised by the theatre owners of South China. Among those present were Mr. Chow Kin-wan, of the Star Motion Picture Company of Shanghai, who accompanied Miss Wu on her European tour, Mrs. Chow, Mr. Tsoi Wai-hung, Mr. Wu Yee-tak, Mr. Sum Sik-or, Mr. Sze Sin-cheung, Mr. Fung Ki-leung, Mr. Fok Yuet-fui, Mr. Lam Siu-yip, Mr. Fok Hoi-wan, Mr. Fung Yue-wing, Mr. Chan Pak-to, and the following local "stars"—Miss Wong Siu-hing, Miss Wong Man-ii, Miss Lee Yee-lin, Miss Lam Miu-miu, Mr. and Mrs. Sit Kok-sin and Mr. Ma See-chun.

Mr. Tsoi Wan Hing, who presided, in welcoming Miss Wu said that he hoped the film industry of China would benefit from Miss Wu's visit to Europe.

Much To Learn

Mr. Chow Kin-wan then gave a brief account of the tour and of what he and Miss Butterfly Wu saw in the cinema studios of the various countries they had visited. He said that the motion picture industry in China had yet a great deal to learn, but visualised a bright future in store for it.

Miss Wu suitably replied: She assured the gathering that she would do her best to improve the industry in China, and expressed thanks to all film-goers for the warm reception of her pictures.

At midnight last night Miss Wu left Hong Kong for Shanghai by the Dollar Liner President McKinley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chow Kin-wan.

COUPLE FOUND STABBED

Tragedy On Blackpool Promenade

A young woman was found stabbed to death and a young man seriously injured in a sun shelter on Blackpool promenade recently.

The woman was Linda Hill, aged 24, of Tenby-street, Sparkhill, Birmingham, and the man, George Brown, of Highgate-road, Sparkhill.

About 3 a.m. a constable on duty in the south shore district heard groans and went to the shelter. He discovered the woman dead, stabbed through the heart. When the couple were found it is understood that a scoutmaster's knife was lying near them.

The Birmingham police have been communicated with in the hope that they may be able to throw some light on the couple's movements.

GENERAL CHIANG TSO-PING

Forthcoming Visit To Shanghai

Nanking. General Chiang Tso-ping, the Chinese Ambassador to Japan, who is returning to China upon the summons of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will leave Tokyo for Shanghai on Sunday, according to recent information from the Ministry.

It is understood that, after reporting to the Government on Sino-Japanese relations, Ambassador Chiang may also make a trip to Chengtu to see General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Military Affairs Commission, and will later visit his native place in Hupeh. Ambassador Chiang is expected to remain in China for about two months, following which he will return to his post in Tokyo. (Continued on Page 11)

SEVERE ORDEAL EXPERIENCED

TREATMENT GENERALLY CONSIDERATE

RED SOLDIERS WHO "DANCED A FOREIGN PLAY"

THE following story, an account of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Frenchman's experiences while in the hands of communists, was prepared by Mr. Frenchman himself in accordance with requests made by press representatives. It is a story full of interesting detail and colour. During the time Mr. and Mrs. Frenchman were in captivity many efforts were made to learn of their whereabouts and welfare, especially by Dr. Clow of the English Baptist Mission, Sian; and Mr. Cawardine, an independent missionary working in Shensi. Very circumstantial evidence was obtained through military and civil officials in surrounding districts which indicated that the captives had been killed.

As soon as the news that Mr. and Mrs. Frenchman had unexpectedly arrived in Hanchung reached Shanghai, two missionaries and a qualified nurse from the China Indian Mission started out to render the assistance that would soon be needed. In spite of unfavourable weather, the journey was accomplished in time. When the mother and child were ready to travel the family came to Shanghai. They will spend the summer quietly at the coast in order to recuperate.

The city of Ningkiang is that they were not to be seen, situated away in the mountains, but a long line of troops and their that mark the junction of the borders of Szechwan, Shensi and Kansu provinces, and for many months we knew that the Communists were active in Szechwan just south of our province. It was not, however, until within a few days of the Chinese New Year (February 4) that we heard definitely of their evacuation of Tungchiang, Lanchiang and Pao-chow area in a drive toward Kankun. When we heard this news we were not very easy about things, but as we continued to watch matters there did not seem to be a great deal of cause for anxiety and some of the soldiers who had been called into the city were dispersed to other centres.

At that time we were in touch with the leading military officials in the city and my wife had just attended her second maternity case, the wife of the regimental commander. As we had helped in this way, they promised to let us have news of the situation in the case of any development, so to a certain extent we thought that it would be quite safe to remain, especially as we planned to visit Hanchung within a month's time. Mr. Long, the evangelist, kept me very well informed of every development, but owing to the ever-present rumours we did not realise how true his reports had been until it was too late. When in the hands of the communists we could see how thorough the preparation had been to obtain control of the city and surrounding district.

"Guns Began To Sound"
"On the morning of the Chinese New Year, before daylight, the bigger guns outside the city began to sound, and we knew at once what had happened. Towards daylight the rattle of machine-guns was supplemented by rifle firing. The city itself is encompassed by lofty mountains and very high hills reach almost to the city walls on all sides except the north. All through this heavy firing there was no sign of the invaders, who kept out of sight behind the hills until they had almost encircled the city. The gates were closed fast and the news was spread on the street that reinforcements were expected at mid-day. Not long after this one of the guns was captured and trailed on the city. Soon the shells began to burst all around our property just inside the south gate, and the people began to flee toward the north hoping to escape when the gates were finally opened.

"The city is rectangular in shape, having one long main street from the north to the south. We packed a few things and hastened to get into the north-east corner of the city out of range of the shell-fire. I directed my wife into a neighbouring compound with the servants, that they might take shelter from the rifle firing as they made their way under the shelter of the city wall. Having I climbed the back wall and followed them, making my way to the appointed place, only to find

Captured By Bodyguard

"I was captured in the city by the bodyguard of one of the leaders and followed them around as they made their tour of inspection. I estimate that between 6,000 and 8,000 men were engaged in the taking of the city and they seemed to be well commanded. I was taken to the headquarters of the Communists and later that day taken to the Mission compound to help them classify the medicines. After this, boxes were broken open and much interest displayed in the foodstuffs, most of the loot being taken off to the headquarters to be distributed among the bodyguard, our toilet utensils being used to carry the cooked rice to the different units, while one of the men in the guardroom began tearing up the towels and some other material to make straw sandals. They demanded money but were satisfied when I told them that they had taken all I had from me when captured. The general attitude was one of suspicion, and many seemed to think that we had stores of wealth hidden around the place. I was searched thoroughly and often by the different batches of men, but was told not to fear. If I kept clear of their affairs, behaved myself and was able to eat their food, it would be all right.

"At night I was given a wadded covering and during the time in the city I was changed around to different rooms, being closely guarded all the time. On the evening of the second day of captivity I was taken before the Jubilee issue attracted much time crowds to the General Post Office in the City last month.

The making of a film which will show the history of the design of British stamps from the "penny black" to the Silver Jubilee stamps, in the act of depositing a letter and looking up the statue of Sir Rowland Hill, pioneer of penny postage, which stands near by. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

The Post Office film department was "taking" Mr. Barnett Freedman, the designer of the Jubilee stamps, in the act of depositing a letter and looking up the statue of Sir Rowland Hill, pioneer of penny postage, which stands near by. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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BLUE GILLETTE
MADE IN ENGLAND

FILM MAKING FOR BRITISH G.P.O.

Crowds Attracted In Street

The making of a film which will show the history of the design of British stamps from the "penny black" to the Silver Jubilee stamps, in the act of depositing a letter and looking up the statue of Sir Rowland Hill, pioneer of penny postage, which stands near by. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.
Subject: GOD.

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 and
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OVER TEN CENTURIES

That very modern Minister Sir Kingsley Wood attended a lunch last month at a club with an immortal name.

The Portoken Ward Club is so called after the soc, soc or liberty without the port (otherwise gate) called Aldgate. King Edgar founded the ward, which is outside the walls but within the liberties of the City.

This Anglo-Saxon King, who died in 975, granted the area to 13 knights, for services rendered, "with the liberty of a guild for ever."

The "Knights Guild" was held by the heirs of the 13 down to 1115. From its dissolution the inhabitants have elected an alderman.

Sir Samuel Joseph, the youngest City alderman, is the present representative of what is now a predominantly Jewish quarter.

FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS

In connection with the recent release of the film "Les Misérables," an American Press sheet comes along somewhat belatedly with this piece of information:

"Many people will be wondering how to pronounce 'Les Misérables.' To save them any social inconvenience we give them the authentic French pronunciation, 'Lay Meeserob.'"

Your Daily Smile!

A correspondent complains that the girl he loves never looks twice at any presents he gives her. He should send her a mirror.

 King's English
 Discovering yet another mistake in his letters, the employer summoned his new typist.

"You come here with good testimonials, Miss Brown," he barked, "and do you mean to tell me you don't know the King's English?"

"Of course, I know it," she replied indignantly. "Otherwise he wouldn't be King, would he?"

 Down Hill
 Heard in a Glasgow bus.

 First Passenger: "I see Scott has got to Australia."
 Second Passenger (plainly unimpressed): "Uh."
 First Passenger: "Yes, in two days and four hours. It's amazing."
 Second Passenger: "Oh, I dunno. It's a' doon hill."
 Good Time Was Had by All
 Lady (reading paper): "Well, well, I never knew that our firemen were so childish. It says here that, after the flames were extinguished, the firemen played on the ruins for some hours."
DEATH SENTENCES
IN CHINA
Strangulation By
Machines

 Nanking.
 The Ministry of Justice, in a circular order to the various provincial high courts, instructs that death sentences provided in Article 466 of the new Criminal Procedure shall be executed by strangulation machines instead of stranglers.

The order explains that the reason for the adoption of strangulation machines is to simplify the process of execution and to minimise the sufferings of the convicts.

The order also instructs that prisoners sentenced to death be first chloroformed, if possible, before execution. However, prior to the installation of the strangulation machines, death sentences will continue to be executed by stranglers—Chien Kai Agency.

The Kowloon Dock Recreation Club's usual fortnightly whist drive will be held in the K.D.R.C. Reading Room next Tuesday at 9 p.m. Attractive prizes will be given, and every one will be made welcome.

collective security. If it is useless in this case, it is useless for creating confidence in any small nation, and there is no nation large or small that may not mourn its demise.

WOMEN STILL MUST
FIGHT
EQUAL STANDARDS
WITH MEN
OVERCOMING PREJUDICE AND
IGNORANCE

(By Winifred Holtby)

NOW that the glorious climax of the Silver Jubilee has passed, the magnificent occasion becomes a vantage point from which we look not only back, but forward. Those of us whose memories have been stirred by retrospective films, pause and wonder. We recall, and we have seen pictured for us, women chaining themselves to the railings of 10, Downing-street.

These are matters for deliberation and organised action, but they are not by any means the hardest battles. The real difficulty lies in persuading not only men, but women themselves, that they are rational and responsible people.

For hundreds of years society has been unconsciously influenced by the points of view epitomised in an old Russian proverb: "A hen is not a bird; a woman is not a human being." The notion was that "the ladies" must be sheltered from all knowledge of reality.

It looked like victory. It was victory.

More Battles Ahead
 But it is no use resting on our laurels and thinking that nothing now remains to be achieved. Equal parliamentary franchise is one thing—and a very great thing. In other countries and at other times men have fought and killed for the right to vote.

This meant far more than choosing one candidate or another in a parliamentary election. But in England there are battles which women still have to fight before they can enjoy anything like equal economic opportunities, equal legal rights, and an equal moral standard.

A curious incident occurred last March at Liverpool. The Housing Committee interviewed a woman estate manager for the position of superintendent of lettings. She was then employed by the county borough of Rotherham; her qualifications were so good that she was offered the post, subject, of course, to the decision of the council; but three weeks later the recommendation was rescinded, because she was a woman, and might, during the course of her Liverpool duties, have to supervise men.

To-day the world is no longer shocked, as it was when Florence Nightingale battered on the doors of the War Office, asking leave for women to nurse sick and wounded soldiers, if women seek work and even work as colleagues with men; but the idea that a woman might have to give a man an order offends deeply rooted prejudices.

Only Prejudices
 That they are only prejudices can be realised when we see how little objectionable it appears for a well-to-do woman to control her gardeners, chauffeur, and butler, for a hospital matron to supervise male orderlies, or for a great dressmaker to send her tailors and valets scurrying at her command. One might have thought that housing management was a peculiarly suitable occupation for women; but prejudice takes little account of reason.

Certain professions, the Stock Exchange, the Anglican Church, the Diplomatic Service, do not yet admit women. Peeresses cannot sit in the House of Lords. Lower pay in the poorest ranks of unskilled labour, such as those supervised by trade boards, in unemployment insurance, and in sickness benefit forces many of the least independent and most needy women below the line of destitution.

Poverty leads to inefficiency. Dismissal on marriage leads to reluctance to embark upon long training. The right to earn is not yet fully recognised. But fortunately the women are not taking this weekly.

Mass Meetings
 This year there have been mass meetings of teachers in London, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, and other cities demanding equal pay for equal work. The same principle was upheld at a big conference of industrial and professional women organised last March by the Open Door Council at Ashton-under-Lyne.

The Civil Service women are asking for it, and a deputation of women from all parties recently called upon Lord Sankey, asking him to expedite reform of the legal anomalies which still exist between husband and wife.

A deputation of British feminists proposes to visit Geneva next September to ask for a convention permitting all women to retain their own nationality after marriage if they so desire.

Recent Changes
 The past fifty years have revolutionised our moral values. The Divorce Laws are still shockingly inadequate, but they are at least now based on equal grounds for men and women; the qualities of candid comradeships, spirited courage and self-reliance fostered to-day in women's education have always existed, but only during the past few years have they been recognised as more desirable than ignorance, elegant idleness, and squeamish sensibility.

None the less, we have a long way to go, though the remedy for our troubles now lies in our own hands. The battle is no longer between men and women, but between women and their own ignorance or prejudice or fear. Our enemies to-day are our desires to make the best of both worlds, to accept protection and claim privilege; to be sheltered and paid for and flattered without returning a citizen's equal service.

But the fight is worth while because freedom is a positive good. Only when men and women work together will the human adventure really face success.

FAMOUS VIVERS
PEARLS

 Sold To Oversea
 Syndicate

ECHO OF PROTRACTED
COURT CASE

The famous Vivers pearl necklace, which had been the subject of considerable litigation, was sold at auction recently for £2,500. It is understood that the pearls were purchased for an overseas syndicate.

The question of the original ownership of the pearls was before the New South Wales Equity Court for a long period. Eventually the Court decided in 1931 that the necklace was the joint property of Dr. Vivers and Mrs. Vivers, being held in the proportions of four-fifths by the husband and one-fifth by the wife. The matter was not finally disposed of until February, 1934, when the Court ordered that the necklace should be sold at auction.

The necklace consists of 57 pearls, weighing 640 grains, and is fastened by a clasp of diamonds and rubies.

Spirited Bidding
 The bidding commenced at £1,000 and rose steadily to £2,500, when it ceased, the auction occupying only a few minutes. The auctioneer was Mr. M. Lawson, who, it is stated, bought the pearls himself on a private buying commission. The name of the actual purchaser was not disclosed, but it is understood that the pearls were purchased on behalf of an overseas syndicate, of which Mr. G. C. Rose is the Sydney representative.
The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, July 6, 1935.

More Cross Purposes

All the latest news only goes to confirm the present complete paralysis of Europe—more complete probably than history can show for many centuries. Herr Hitler's remark that he considered that Europe "still had a mission in the world" is absolutely true, as we Far Easterners are acutely conscious; the trouble is that the various nations do nothing to remove the stalemate.

Even if war in Abyssinia should be avoided, which hardly seems possible, the mischief has already been done. It is vain for Mr. Baldwin to declare that the basis of English policy is a whole-hearted support of the League. We can still hope that the League will be able to carry on its useful work of combining the efforts of the member nations in activities in which their interests and policies are in unison; and it is to be hoped that in course of time the dream of settling disputes by justice and law may be realised through a growth of League prestige.

 But that is going to be a long and toilsome business. The vote of an extra £20,000,000 for the Air Force and the Navy is an advertisement to all the world that Great Britain has decided that it is no longer safe to trust to alliances and guarantees and stacks of documentary agreements. And the worst of it is that nobody can come to any other conclusion than that it would be criminal folly for the Government to neglect its defence forces any longer; for it is clear that disarmament simply means that any attempts at peace-making are heavily discounted. We are still in the era of *machtpolitik*.

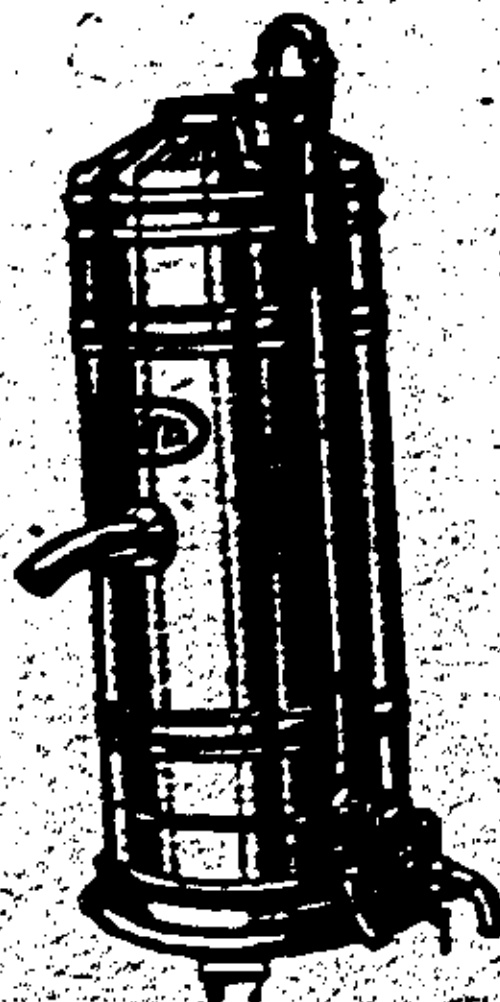
Dictatorship, like any other form of Government, is to be judged by its fruits. It has the advantage of being able to combine the whole of a nation's resources to one purpose; but it has the disadvantage that if the Dictator himself diverts the national power to side issues there is no vocal opposition to check him by criticism. The major interest of Italy at the moment is to protect the independence of Austria, which gets no support from Austrian Communists or good case for an Italian complaint to the League, and from Austrian Nazis, who between them make two-thirds of the population. Herr Hitler denies that he intends to invade Austria, or to control the decision by force; but he demands that Austria shall be left absolutely free to decide her future for herself. This means that any chance election may decide

to tear up another portion of the ill-fated Treaty, to the great disadvantage both of France and Italy. The preoccupation of Italy with North Africa rules out the influence of her advocacy, leaving France alone; for there is no other great Power sufficiently interested to oppose Austrian self-determination in view of the fact that there is no prospect of the sadly diminished territory being able to pay its own way or stand alone.

It does not appear likely that such large forces would have been transported to a most uninviting coast unless there was a fixed intention of using them. The Arbitral Commission is sitting quietly at The Hague taking evidence about the incident at Ual Ual, which is shown on all the published maps as well within the Abyssinian boundary. The ominous fact therefor is that all these preparations are being made before any decision has been given; and the inference is that something is wanted which no arbitration could be expected to secure.

 It is quite true that under the "Negus Negasti"—the King of Kings—slavery is rampant; but so it has been for centuries. It is quite true that the nomad tribes along the frontier are frequently a nuisance and out of control. Some of the same sort of wanderers nominally under Italian control caused a lot of inconvenience to the Mounted Police of Kenya, and not long ago we ceded to the Italian colony a district called Witn, on the ground that it could more easily be policed from the north. Mr. Anthony Eden's offer of a port to Abyssinia is not without precedent. Great Britain has no motive for being in that part of the world except to protect and keep open the narrow entrance to the Red Sea. So far as commerce is concerned there is no business to be done with wandering Arabs who are always being raised by their neighbours. Italy wants raw materials for her industries, and there are unworked minerals in Abyssinia. Quite apart from our friendship with Italy, the development of Abyssinia would be beneficial both to us and to the French. It is absurd of the *Giornale d'Italia* to impute jealousy as the motive for attempting to mediate for in that part of the world we have already too much inland territory. There would be no good case for an Italian complaint to the League, and an application for a mandate seems likely that the use of the big stick in Abyssinia will finish it off altogether. Abyssinia has appealed to the principle of

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WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 1)

VON CRAMM'S BAD LUCK. Following his strenuous encounter with Perry in the Singles Championship, Gottfried von Cramm, who was very tired, and Frau Sperling, of Germany, were surprisingly eliminated by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hopman, of Australia, in straight sets in their semi-final round encounter in the Mixed Doubles Championship.

In the semi-final round of the Ladies' Doubles, Mme. Mathieu and Frau Sperling beat Mme. McMeester (nee Mlle. Sigart) and Mrs. Howard (nee Mlle. Metaxa) in straight sets.

Fred Perry, holder of the All-England Singles Championship, achieved the greatest feat in his career yesterday when he retained the title for the second successive time by defeating Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, in straight sets.

PERFECT RHYTHM

Perry played brilliant tennis to win the Wimbledon championship for the second time in succession under the new ruling, and his fourth meeting with Gottfried von Cramm, produced a thrilling struggle, with the German going down fighting hard.

PERRY'S GREAT FEAT

Perry served brilliantly from the fourth game onwards in the first set, and sent over delightful drives on the fore and backhands, moving about the court with perfect rhythm and grace.

In the last set von Cramm was routed by the champion, who thus became the first player to win the title twice in succession since the holder was required to play throughout the championships.

The match lasted 73 minutes, Perry being a worthy champion and having improved 15 since last year.

8,000 WITNESS MATCH

A Trans-Ocean message states that a crowd of 8,000 spectators witnessed the match, while thousands more were turned away, the gates to the centre court and standing room having been locked hours before play began.

Perry was at the top of his form, and although the game was of the highest standard, it did not provide the spectators with the expected thrills, as Perry kept continually attacking at the net, and never permitted his opponent to get into his stride.

Fred J. Perry

Frederick John Perry, the holder of the Wimbledon, American, French, Belgian, and Bournemouth titles, was born in Stockport on May 18, 1909.

A member of the Middlesex County team, he first came into prominence in 1930, since which time his rise in the tennis world has been meteoric. Representing England in 1930 versus Australia, he reached the last 16 at Wimbledon and was a member of the British team visiting America and South America, where he won the Singles Championship of the Argentine.

In the Davis Cup trials of 1931, he was beaten by H. W. (Bunny) Austin in five sets. Selected a member of the British Davis Cup team in 1930, he has played consistently for Great Britain from that date.

BEATS CRAWFORD THREE TIMES. In 1922, he reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon, and the finals of the Doubles with G. P. Hughes, and won the Hard Courts' championship of Gt. Britain. In 1933, with G. P. Hughes, he won the Doubles Championship of France, and it was towards the end of that year that he firmly established himself as a great singles player.

Touring America, he won the American Singles Championship, defeating Jack Crawford, the Wimbledon holder, in five sets. During the 1933-34 season he arrived in Australia where he again beat Crawford in the Australian Singles Championship in three straight sets, and with Hughes won the Doubles Championship.

He achieved the greatest success of his life when he won the Wimbledon title last year by defeating Jack Crawford, the holder, in five sets. Since then, his successes have been phenomenal, and championships have fallen to his lot whenever he has gone.

THE RELAPSE. He was, however, in bad shape during his last Australian tour, when he lost to Jack Crawford in the final of the N.S.W. Singles Championship, lost to Adrian Panatier in the semi-final of the Victorian Championship, lost to

FRANCO-SOVIET AGREEMENT

Effect On Locarno Treaty

SIGNING POWERS EXCHANGE NOTES AND VIEWS

London, To-day.—A Note was yesterday handed to the German Ambassador in London in relation to the recent inquiry from Berlin as to the effect of the conclusion of the Franco-Soviet Pact on the undertakings given under the Locarno Treaty.

A similar inquiry was addressed to the other Locarno signatory Powers.

The terms of the French Government's memorandum in reply have been carefully studied by His Majesty's Government, who have been in close consultation on the subject with the French Government.

The British note states that His Majesty's Government agrees with the view expressed in the French memorandum and that, so far as Britain is concerned, the provisions of the Locarno Treaty were in no way modified or defined by the conclusion of the new treaty.—British Wire- less.

Vivian McGrath, the famous exponent of the two-handed backhand stroke, in the triangular tournament, Jack Crawford, and to Christian Bousnus, of France, in the same event, and finally lost his Australian Singles title to Jack Crawford in five sets.

This year, however, he won the French Singles title for the first time by beating Gottfried von Cramm—he was the first Englishman to win this title.

Baron Von Cramm

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, the most improved player last year, was born at Nettingen, in Hannover, on July 7, 1909. A brilliant tactician, he was made a member of the German Davis Cup team in 1931 and in the following year won the German Singles Championship, and with F. J. Krahwinkel the Mixed Doubles title.

In 1931, he won the championship of Athens, and the singles and doubles at Kleinschrott. He achieved his first success at Wimbledon in 1933 when he won the Mixed Doubles championship with Frau Sperling (nee Krahwinkel). He was also a semi-finalist in the Open Doubles.

He has made tremendous progress and in the last world ranking of amateurs was placed fourth, after H. W. Austin.

VICTORY OVER CRAWFORD. One of his greatest achievements was his victory over Jack Crawford this year in the Davis Cup, which paved the way for a German win over Australia. He beat Austin in the semi-final round of the French Championship, but was subsequently beaten by Fred Perry, the present holder. Von Cramm held the title in 1934, when he beat Crawford in the final.

This is the first time since 1914 that a German has entered the final round of the Wimbledon Championship, which has not yet been won by a German.

The following have won the Wimbledon Men's Singles Championship during the past 11 years:

MEN'S SINGLES
1925 R. Lacoste (France)
1926 J. Borotra (France)
1927 H. Cochet (France)
1928 R. Lacoste (France)
1929 H. Cochet (France)
1930 W. T. Tilden (U.S.A.)
1931 S. E. Wood (U.S.A.)
1932 H. E. Vines (U.S.A.)
1933 J. H. Crawford (Australia)
1934 F. J. Perry (Gt. Britain)
1935 F. J. Perry (Gt. Britain)

U.S. Delegation To Paris Congress Feted In Berlin

Berlin, To-day.—The American delegation who participated in the recent Paris congress of the International Chamber of Commerce and who are at present making a tour of Germany arrived on Thursday in Berlin, where the "Carl Schurz Society," which is devoted to the promotion of cultural relations between Germany and the United States, gave a reception in order to afford the American visitors the opportunity of meeting the leading personalities in Germany's economic life.

The American Ambassador at Berlin, Mr. Dodge, the chief Bureau manager, Herr Sahm, and many other prominent personalities attended the reception, and the American Independence Day, which was celebrated on Thursday, provided the keynote for the speeches exchanged.

The Vice-President of the Society, Dr. Dräger, and the leader of the American delegation both pledged themselves to work for the furtherance of the development of German-American friendship, in the interests of both nations as well as of international trade.

To-day's Short Story.

Shy In Love

By Nell Hanson

THE chasm of tense feeling, that was slowly driving the Guinane twins apart deepened perceptibly on the day of the sweepstake draw. They went about their work avoiding each other's eyes.

Washing greasy pots in the scullery, Bridgie was thinking: "If Mary's lucky that'll give her laps of a handicap wid Jimmy, so it will." And Mary was thinking as she swept the porch and steps: "If Bridgie draws a horse (An' why wouldn't she? Doesn't she deserve it?) then I'll not have a dog's chance." Then she crossed herself and whispered for the hundredth time: "Holy Mary! Help me not to be bitter towards me own dear twin!"

Young Miss Angela had given each of the indoor servants a ticket, in a burst of gratitude over the hard work they had done during her engagement celebrations. "Maybe they'll make one of you as happy as I am myself!" she had laughed.

Bridgie had tucked her arm through Mary's on their way home that night. "Ye'll see now, Mary!" she had said, in her warm, eager way. "We'll draw together or we'll not draw at all!"

But Mary was thinking sadly: "There's wan thing we can never draw together, an' that's Jimmy Byrne."

The twins had lived and thought and dreamed together in such perfect communion of spirit all their lives that, in spite of the difference in their characters, it was perhaps not strange that they should have fallen in love with the same man. Why exactly they had fallen in love neither could have told. Mary thought: "If I knew why I was in love, maybe I wouldn't be!"

And Bridgie had said to herself helplessly: "Who wouldn't be in love wid him an' all them little ways he has?"

The trouble was that his "little ways" seemed to be their common property.

HAPSBURG QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

and that which according to the family law is the inalienable property of the family.

The first category, which cannot be returned by the State to the Hapsburgs for private use, includes the Hofburg and Schoenbrunn royal residences in Vienna as well as the Engarten and Belvedere Palaces, the Hermes Villa and the Lainzer Park in the capital.

Among the many other country palaces and residences the best known is the Luxembourg Palace, where the late Emperor Karl and his family sought refuge during the revolution.

The State Opera, the Burg Theatre, the Court museums, the natural history museums and the National Library in Vienna also naturally remain at the disposal of the State—Trans-Ocean Service.

BATHING PICNIC CANCELLED

The St. Andrews' Club bathing picnic arranged for to-day has been cancelled.

A tea dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow. A half-hourly bus service will operate during the afternoon.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Mr. Hoverbee Replies," by Cecilia Willoughby.

"It'll make no difference between us at all, Mary, darlin'!" she had cried passionately, clenching her hands.

And Mary had clung to her, wet-eyed, and whispered: "It mustn't! It mustn't! God help us!"

But neither of them had been able to prevent its making a difference. Try as they might to close it, that chasm between them had widened and deepened. Bridgie would burst out into storms of jealous anger, when she had happened to intercept some glance between Mary and Jimmy; making scenes that later repentance and closely twined arms could not wholly efface from the memory of either.

The day that Jimmy brought Bridgie a stolen orchid from the greenhouse, Mary cried herself to sleep, to waken with reddened lids that could not be concealed and were a silent reproach to Bridgie.

In spite of Bridgie's avowed belief in their indivisible luck, the present of the sweep tickets had dug the chasm more sharply deep. She wished to believe that neither could get an advantage over the other. They both did. But they were not able to hope it.

"I wish to God we'd never met him," she said one day, as the time for the draw approached.

"I can't wish that, Bridgie, darlin'!" Mary said. "I love him too much. But I wish to God we'd each met somebody, an' not the same."

"That's what I mane, Mary," Bridgie corrected herself. "I couldn't be wishin' I'd never met Jimmy either."

She stared into the fire with bright, dreaming eyes. Mary found it difficult to tell her then that Jimmy had asked her to go for a walk that evening. To her surprise, it comforted her to hear that Bridgie was to go out with him the next evening.

He took Mary through the fields and picked bright berries for her. "Shure they nearly match the lovely colour there!" he said, holding the bunch close to her face.

The words and caressing tone brought so much brighter colour to her cheeks that Bridgie asked her sharply, when she came home: "Is he after kissin' ye, Mary?" Bridgie he led down to the Boher Beef, where the thunder and suck of breaking waves almost drowned their voices.

(Continued on Page 10)

CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD BILL

Control Of Sales To Be Established

Ottawa, To-day.—The Senate has passed the Canadian Wheat Board Bill, under which a board will be established to control the sale of Canadian wheat.

Speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. E. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, assured the House that the board would not launch a dumping policy to liquidate the Canadian wheat surplus at "fire sale" prices, and there would be no Edward Newhouse, F.A.S.I., to set dumping of wheat on the world's market.

Wheat holdings of approximately 200,000,000 bushels are being taken over by the board from the Canadian co-operative wheat producers.—Reuter.

George Clinton Pelham, as non-official Justice of the Peace for the Colony of Hong Kong, has been gazetted.

WONDER SHOW OF CHINESE JADE

Emperors' Pieces On View

EXQUISITE CARVINGS SEEN IN LONDON EXHIBITION

The word "jade" is virtually inseparable from the adjective "Chinese." Not content with the pleasures to be gained through art by means of sight and hearing, the mandarins added pleasures of touch, writes Pierre Jeanneret, the well-known art critic.

The subtle smoothness and coolness of jade appealed particularly to the high dignitaries of the Son of Heaven. Their long-nailed fingers lovingly caressed polished hardstones which the patience of carvers had transformed into cups, bowls, and figurines.

The finest carvings went to the Imperial Court. Some have travelled half-way round the world, and a collection of the highest merit was recently on view at 38, Bury-street, St. James's, S.W., London.

Pride Of Place

Pride of place was given to a bulbous bowl and cover of the finest emerald green colour and of great purity of shape. It was made in the 18th century for the Summer Palace and is boldly described as the finest piece of jade in Europe.

Not far behind in beauty came an apple-green brush pot on which boating and forest scenes are depicted, and a unique pair of vases supported by dogs of Fo. The vases were given by an emperor to a British admiral.

Not only did the Chinese mandarins treasure these carvings; they could make them. An inscription on a mottled-green circular screen relates that it was carved by the Prime Minister to the order of the Emperor. Would Mr. MacDonald fancy an equivalent task?

Crystal lapis-lazuli, coral left the hands of exceedingly deft craftsmen in the form of plants, animals, and people, not realistic but nevertheless instinct with life. The natural shape of the material is neatly used.

Coral Kwan Yin

Some of our very, very modern sculptors, who give us figures remarkably like freak potatoes because they say the shape of the stone they chisel must be respected, would do well to study a coral Kwan Yin.

She retains the root form of the coral but is charming. She reminds one of the French 14th century ivory Virgins that bend so gracefully in accordance with the curve of elephant tusks.

Some of the hardest characters behave very humanly. Li Tai Po, the drunken poet, peeks on the surface of a cinnabar pebble. An appealing rogue, that Li Tai Po. When dying, he asked to be buried near a kiln.

"Our body returns to dust," he explained. "It would gladden my heart if perchance I were ever made into a wine vessel."

EMPEROR'S PLEA REJECTED

America Not To Invoke Kellogg Pact

Washington, To-day.—The United States has in effect rejected the Emperor of Ethiopia's plea to invoke the Kellogg Pact.

A prompt note in reply says that the United States is gratified that the League of Nations has given attention to the controversy, as America is loath to believe that Italy or Ethiopia will seek a settlement except by pacific means or permit a situation to arise inconsistent with the commitments of the pact, but the reply does not mention possible action by the United States.—Reuter.

Government Appointments

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved of the formation of the Hong Kong Travel Association, and has appointed the following to be the first Board of Directors of the Association:—Mr. William James Carrie, Chairman; Mr. Charles Henry Benson, Mr. Le Man-kam, Mr. Max Man-ah, Mr. Norman James Perrin, Mr. George Harper, Taggart, and Mr. Reginald David Walker, M.C.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The bathing picnic arranged by the Australian and New Zealand Association for this afternoon has been postponed owing to the inclement weather.

The number of emigrants leaving the Colony for the Straits Settlements during last month was 7,129.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months from July 5, the name of the Macao Hong Kong Sports Club, Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the Register and the company will be dissolved.

Five cases of typhoid fever were reported within the Colony on Thursday.

WAGNER LABOUR DISPUTES BILL

Signed By President Roosevelt

Washington, To-day.—President Roosevelt has signed the Wagner Labour Disputes Bill.

It is emphasized that the National Relations Board would be an independent quasi-judicial body and would not act as mediator or conciliator in labour disputes.—Reuter.

A message dated June 27 stated that the House of Representatives and the Senate both approved the Congress conference report on the Wagner Labour Disputes Bill, which would now go to the President for signature.

The Bill prohibited unions dominated by companies and created a permanent National Labour Relations Board.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, To-day.—The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 Treasury Bills was £50,905,000.

The average rate per cent for bills for 28 days was 3.25, compared with 3.25 for the week ending 12/1/34, and 3.25 for the week ending 12/1/34.

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s.s. "Conte Verde" 3rd Oct.	s.s. "Conte Verde" 11th Oct.

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HELAN MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 12th Aug.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.
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HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 3rd Aug.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 17th Aug.

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KAMO MARU Saturday, 27th July
KITANO MARU Saturday, 24th Aug.
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KITANO MARU (Calls N'saki) Friday, 19th July
KATOEI MARU Saturday, 20th July
ANYO MARU Sunday, 28th July

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadel- phia and Baltimore	Tokai Maru Kwansei Maru	Fri., 26th July Sat., 10th Aug.
BIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo Durban, and Cape Town	Buenos Aires Maru	Wed., 24th July Thurs., 22nd Aug.
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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Brisbane Maru .. Melbourne Maru ..	Mon., 8th July Wed., 7th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Chocho Maru Mantai Maru	Tues., 9th July Sat., 20th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon ..	Havre Maru Himalaya Maru	Sat., 20th July Thurs., 1st Aug.
JAPAN PORTS	Borneo Maru	Wed., 10th July
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung direct for Keelung	Panama Maru	Fri., 12th July
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hozan Maru Canton Maru	Sun., 7th July Sun., 14th July
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOI	Fukien Maru	Thurs., 11th July
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H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

(Continued from Page 2.)

C.Q.M.S. R. A. Edwards.
Sergeant C. S. Coom.
Sergeant E. F. Selk.
Sergeant W. Stoker.
L/Sergt. W. H. Owen.
Corporal B. Gosano.

STEWARDS

C.S.M. M. F. Baptista.
C.S.M. B. S. Rogers.
C.S.M. A. Urquhart.
Sergt. W. F. Webb.

The Annual Corps Swimming Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club at 9.15 p.m. on Saturday, 27th July 1935.

Programme of events is as follows:—

Event (1)—300 yards Team Race teams of 6 men, each man to swim 50 yards.

Event (2)—50 yards Ladies Invitation Handicap Race—Open—Entrance free.

Event (3)—100 yards Men's Invitation Handicap Race—Open—Entrance free.

Event (4)—High Diving—Teams of 3 men. 3 plain swallow dives.

Event (5)—Pillow Fight.

Event (6)—100 yards Team Race—4 styles. Teams of 4 men.

1st man—Back stroke.
2nd man—Side stroke.
3rd man—Breast stroke.
4th man—Free style.

Event (7)—H. K. V. D. C. Nursing Detachment Championship. 50 yards—Entrance free.

Event (8)—Inter-Unit Water Polo.

Events 1, 4, 6 & 8 to count towards Corps Swimming Cup—Points in all Corps Events:—

1st—4 points.
2nd—3 points.
3rd—2 points.
4th—1 point.

Corps Units:—
Mobile Machine Guns.
Static Machine Guns.
Small Units.

Infantry.
Entrance fees—Each unit to pay \$10.00 as entrance fee covering all events.

All entries to be made in writing accompanied by the necessary fees to the Hon. Secretary, C.S.M. Padgett, M.B.E., at the H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters, Garden Road, not later than 5 p.m. on Friday, 19th July, 1935.

Admission tickets at \$1.00 (one dollar) each will be on sale at the Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess, Canteen and the Victoria Recreation Club.

Competitors and Officials—entrance free by special tickets. Programme will be on sale on the night of the event at 10 cents each.

There will be dancing for two hours at the conclusion of the sports.

Dance music by the "Blue Rhythm Orchestra."

The prizes will be presented by Mrs. Harrison.

Permission has been obtained from the V.R.C. for entrants in all Corps events to practice in the V.R.C. bath during the tiffin hours (12 noon—2 p.m.) from Monday, 15th July onwards.

Entrants in the open handicap event will have their times taken during this period.

Entrants in the Ladies Handicap event may practice in the V.R.C. bath after 5 p.m. on any evening from Monday, 15th July onwards and their times will be taken during this period.

The heats for the Inter-Unit Water Polo have been drawn for and will be played off as follows:—

Monday, July 15th at 6.30 p.m.—Mobile Machine Guns vs. Infantry.

Thursday, July 18th at 6.30 p.m.—Static Machine Guns vs. Small Units.

Unit representatives will arrange to have their teams there at above times and date and arrange for a referee.

QUALITY
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SHY IN LOVE

(Continued from Page 2.)

"There's a strength in a wildness in you, Bridgie, that suits a place like this," he whispered, as he said good-night. Her heart beat happily at the thought that he understood her so well. She slipped into bed in the darkness, so as not to wake Mary. She did not want to talk to her just then. But Mary was lying tensely awake, wondering agonisingly whether anything special could have occurred to silence Bridgie's usually communicative tongue.

It was the day before the draw that Bridgie said suddenly, "Would ye marry him, Mary, if ye knew he was after yer money only?"

"I would not—not if I was certain sure it was only that," her sister said; the quick decision of her reply showing Bridgie that she too had given the matter careful consideration.

"I'm not so sure that I wouldn't," Bridgie said thoughtfully. "A power of women has done a lot with a man, after marriage." "So that's why ye're wantin' the money?" Mary said quietly. "An' yerself?" Bridgie challenged her.

Mary found her position more difficult to explain. She was sincere when she said she would not marry Jimmy without his love. But she had lived with her eyes open. She knew that the girl with a bank account was likely to find love—at least, its semblance and often its actuality—sooner than her penniless neighbour, even should she refuse a deliberate marriage by barter. She knew, too, that there was every prospect that Jimmy would sooner or later choose either herself or Bridgie, for he took no notice at all of the other girls in Kilbray.

The gossips were talking already—laying their bets. Bridgie had overheard them at it one day. They had both thought: "Maybe it's the way we're both so alike in looks, it's hard for him to choose." Mary was realistic enough to know that a fortune—even a modest one—might easily tip the scales.

"Anyway," she finished, a little defiantly, "Jimmy isn't the kind of a man would ask a girl for her fortune."

"That's so!" Bridgie agreed, watching a soft light creeping into Mary's eyes. She wondered whether her own face so betrayed her.

Mary finished her work first on the afternoon of the draw. A sense of loyalty made her wait for Bridgie, ashamed that she had to force herself to do so. But the master wasn't interested in the sweep. As they turned out of the drive into the high road, Bridgie said again gallantly: "Ye'll see now, Mary darlin', we'll draw together or we'll not draw at all!"

But she didn't slip her arm through Mary's. She hurried along so fast that Mary could hardly keep up with her.

They saw the crowd about their door as they turned into the lane. Mary clutched Bridgie's sleeve convulsively. "It's something!" Bridgie whispered tensely. White-faced, Mary still clutching Bridgie's sleeve, they hurried down the lane. The crowd caught sight of them, set up a roar, and ran to meet them. A woman waved a telegram.

"It's a horse ye've drawn!" she yelled.

"That's a thousand anyway," someone cried.

"Which of us?" Mary gasped.

"Bridgie!"

"Three cheers for Bridgie Guinane!"

Bridgie seized the telegram with shaking hands. As a full-throated "tiger" filled the tiny lane, Mary pushed her way unnoticed through the crowd. She sat down on her bed and stared at Bridgie's, seeing vividly the familiar form she had known there all her girlhood: the thick dark curls; the eager face; the little, quick young body. Shouts and laughter and cheering filled the tiny room. A terrible pain tore at her breast—a harsh, dry, searching pain.

"How Mother! Help me not to think!" she muttered.

She could hear Bridgie's voice now, and her quick laughter.

After a long time there was

silence. The crowd must have gone away. Silence, too, in the kitchen. Bridgie must have gone with them.

She thought wildly: "I can't see her! I can't! I can't! God help me! What could I be sayin' to her? I'll get out now before she comes back."

She slipped quickly through the kitchen. Through the half-door she saw Bridgie and Jimmy Byrne in the lane. They were standing with their backs to her, very close together. "Already!" she thought bleakly. A sound of cheering and shouting still came from far away.

She hurried round the corner of the cabin and stumbled, blindly down the path beside the potato patch. At the bottom of it she stopped. Beyond wet autumn fields, the line of heaving grey ocean met a streak of crimson sky. The crimson slowly spread and a glory shimmered across the grey. But Mary did not see it. She stood there, numb in body and soul and spirit, seeing only two slim young figures standing close together. And one of them she loved, and one she hated. She could not even pray: "God help me not to hate her!" "I'm not so sure that I wouldn't.... I'm not sure that I wouldn't...." Bridgie's words were hammering in her brain.

Jimmy was whispering: "Come within for a little, Bridgie. I'm wantin' to talk to ye!"

Bridgie turned to the cabin, laughing happily. Inside, she remembered Mary suddenly, and the thought of her was like a shadow in the room.

"Where's Mary?" she said.

"Och, what does the matter now?" Jimmy said. "I'm wantin' to talk to ye."

"But I must find her, Jimmy. Shure, I haven't laid eyes on her since I got the news!"

Through the bedroom window she saw her—a still figure against the sunset. "She'll find it hard to bear," she thought, and turned back to the kitchen with clouded, troubled eyes.

"Is she within?" Jimmy demanded.

"She is not. She's in the potato patch."

"That's grand, so! Let her keep outside!" he said quickly, and caught Bridgie by the hand.

"We're not wantin' anny, Marys nosin' about just now. It's yerself only I'm wantin', Bridgie me darlin', an' me lovin' ye this ages an' ages, the way I can't wait to tell ye another minute!"

Bridgie stared at him. Was she awake or dreaming? Jimmy....

Jimmy only wanting her money.... Trying to seize it, the very instant it came within his grasp....

Suddenly passionate scorn swept through her. It was indecent! Horrible! And with the scorn, strangely, a passionate indignation on Mary's account.

(Continued on Page 11)

LLOYD TRIESTINO

(Flotte Rionite Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E. Stimar)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Steamer "CONTE ROSSO"

FROM TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 19th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown where they will be examined on the 18th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of Consignees concerned.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have goods for examination.

No fire insurance has been effected, but a Letter will be countersigned by Lloyd-Triestino.

LLOYD TRIESTINO
Queen's Building
Hong Kong, 4th July 1935

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ANNOUNCE 1936 SAILINGS

	Hong Kong	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Victoria
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	Jan. 14	Jan. 16	Jan. 19	Jan. 21	Jan. 27	Feb. 1
E/Asia	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6	Feb. 15
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 28	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Apr. 6
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 22
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8

TO MANILA

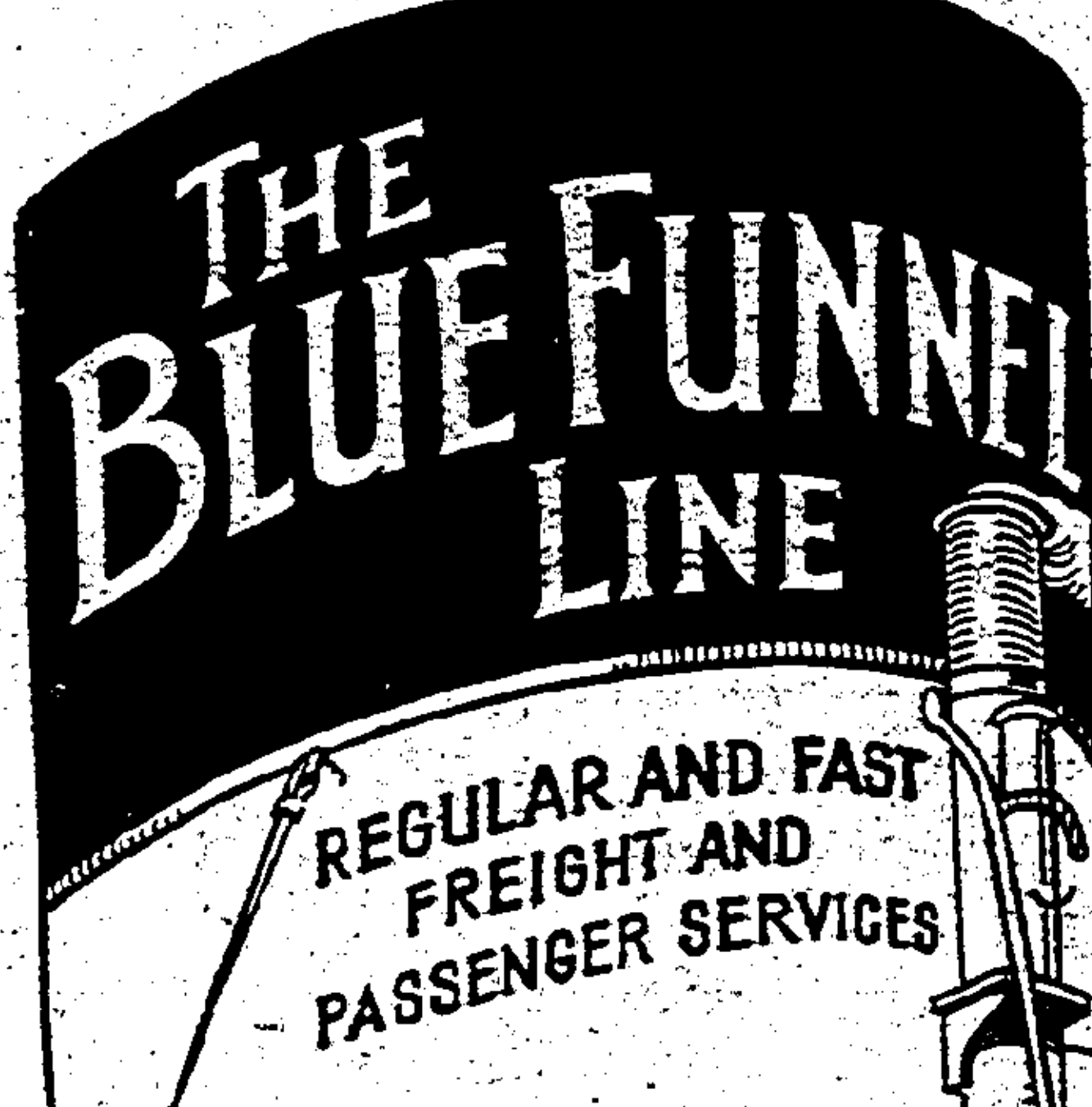
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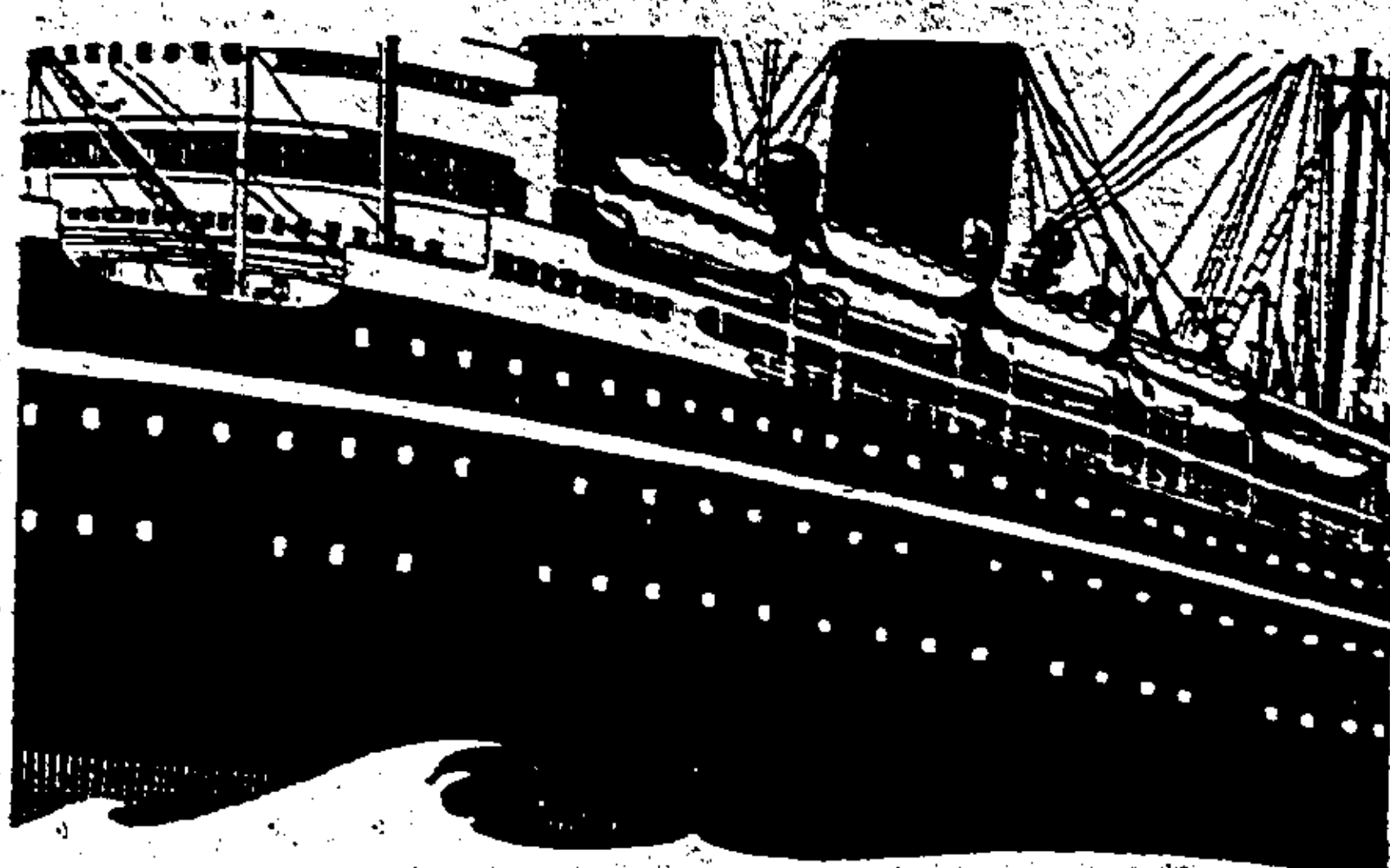
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*BANGALORE	6,000	20th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SANTHIA	8,000	16th Aug.	
TALMA	10,000	30th Aug.	
SIRDEHANA	8,000	13th Sept.	

* Calls Port Swettenham

* EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (S.)

1935.			
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	31st Aug.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Oct.	

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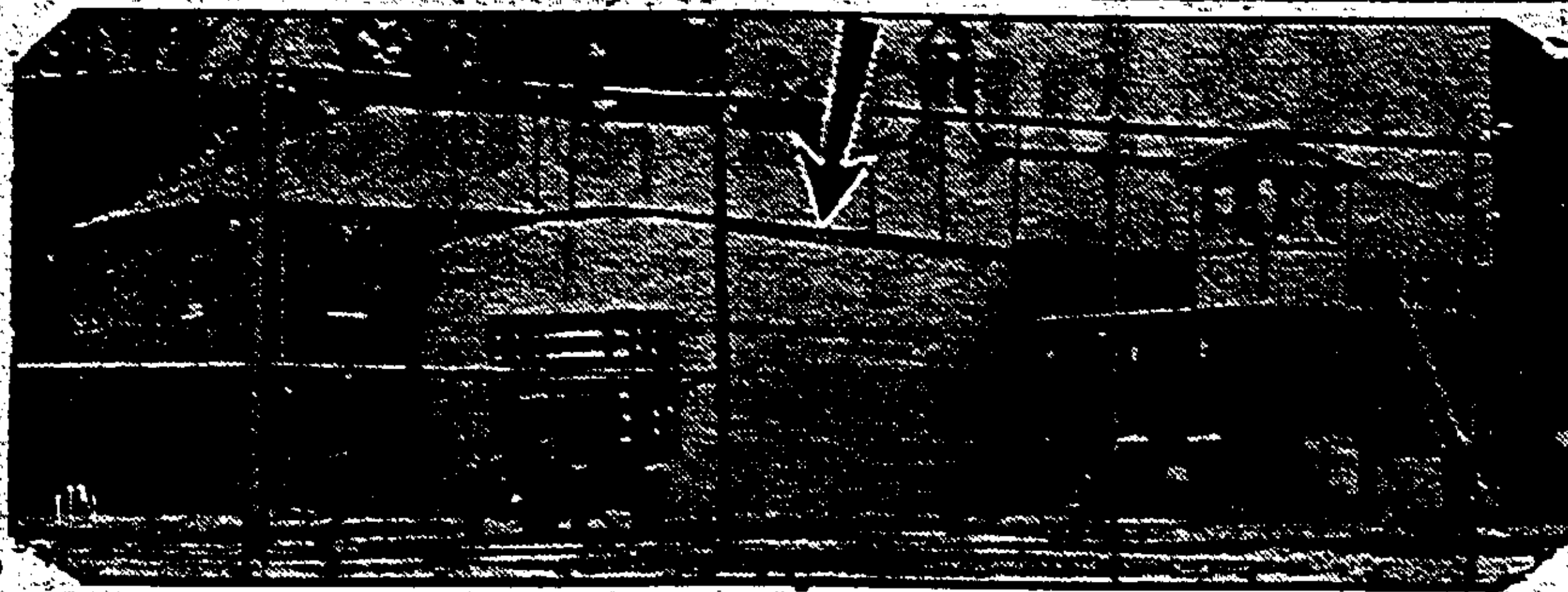
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

1935.			
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	11th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	11th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	25th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama.

ALL DATES are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Louvre System. Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries. Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

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In this temporary enclosure (arrow) beside the county gaol in Georgetown, Delaware, Mrs. May H. Carey, aged 55, and her eldest son, Howard, aged 27, were hanged for an insurance murder, with a son following his mother to the gibbet for the first time in American history.

SEVERE ORDEAL EXPERIENCED

(Continued from Page 7.)

letter and that they must undertake to send it.

"On February 7 my wife and I were sent under escort together with what they considered some of the choice items of loot from our property, and taken along the main Szechwan road toward the border. It had been snowing very heavily for two days, and owing to the strain and poor food, we found the 90 li journey to Chiao Chang Pa that day very trying. The guards, however, gradually became easier and I made friends with the officer in charge of the party.

"It was here that I used some of our medicine to help a man, whom we met on the road, being carried into Ningkiang for medical attention, and in return was allowed a little Boracic to help our own tired feet. The following day it began to snow again, and after travelling about 30 li we met another incoming party, and from them five extra men were chosen to take us on. They were not very pleased at being turned back from the good food and comfort of the city to climb over a great mountain range in the slush and snow.

"We commenced to climb the foothills right away and in Chinese feather-soled shoes it was almost an impossible task. The men became very abusive, but were persuaded to help my wife, and we made very slow progress until we came to the summit of the mountain. It was exceedingly cold and the guards had only straw sandals so that they wished to press on as quickly as possible.

"The higher we went the heavier the fall of snow, and to make matters worse they had taken a wrong turning, but we had to struggle on as best we could up a rocky narrow trail that led straight up the mountain. We were almost beyond the limit of our strength, and to refresh ourselves we were reduced to eating handfuls of snow.

"At last I could help my wife no longer and we still had some distance to go. One of her guards, man of very uncertain temper, stamped his feet in rage, but by the mercy of the Lord I was able to prevail on one of the men to take her hand while I followed up behind helping as best I could under the circumstances. Thus we reached the top and dropped down by easy stages to a plateau where we had a drink of ice-cold water. We struggled into our resting place at dusk that evening and were given a bowl or two of steaming hot food. A fire all night and a thin linen covering helped to keep out the cold.

Mud-Clogged Shoes
"The next day, though not so trying, was particularly difficult owing to the thick yellow mud that clogged our shoes and made progress slow, but at last we arrived at the actual headquarters of the army and rested around a fire drinking tea. A meal followed and we were allowed to rest and wash our tired feet as well as attempt to dry our wet clothes. Needless to say, we had no change of garments and wore our ordinary Chinese clothes all the time. It was surprising how often the question was asked, 'Where is your bundle of clothes to change? Did you not bring a wadded quilt with you for the nights?'

"They had just moved up to this little mountain village and things were not in very good order. My wife was kept with the women who had joined the Communist forces, and in order to pass the time, she offered to help to make socks and also the cloth-soled

shoes that so many of them like to wear. I was in front with a party of men with whom I gradually got very well acquainted as the days went by, and who proved, generally speaking, to be very decent in their attitude.

"As the troops moved up from time to time, there would be a rush on the part of the leaders to see the foreigner, a running fire of questions would follow and opinions would be voiced quite freely. Occasionally individuals would be openly hostile, but were usually shown through the door by the guard. At first my wife slept on a pile of straw and I had a bed consisting of bamboo poles and maize stalks, but they had the habit of starting the fire every morning with the stalks, so the stock had to be replenished day by day. It was bitterly cold and a fire was kept going day and night, while for the first week or more it snowed most of the time.

Weary Nights
"The long weary night spent on the hard beds, breathing in the smoke and dust from the green pine-wood, with the light flickering, caused the hours to pass slowly till daylight; then the dirty rag and bowl of water to wash our face and hands which, true to Communist principles, was shared by everyone.

"Soon after the basin was returned with the maize-rice and gruel for vegetable, with occasional pickled vegetable, and then yet another day sitting crunched around the fire. All these things, together with the knowledge that each week in captivity brought nearer the family event to which we had been looking forward with such anticipation and joy — and now we had no Bibles or anything else to help us in those days — nothing but 'All the promises of God which are ... Yea ... in Christ Jesus.'"

"We were in this place from February 9 to March 21. There was great hatred manifested toward the English and American nations, especially, but they did not seem to have very much against Australians. I was gradually allowed more and more freedom. We were never permitted to go out the front door without escort, but they took us out together for walks up and down the street, and at times we were allowed to sit together in the front courtyard, while on occasions of special need I was allowed to attend to my wife.

"I think that, because of her attack of dysentery making it so inconvenient for them, they gradually lost patience, but on the whole I should say that our treatment in this place was good; much better than the first few days in the city. They also procured some vermicelli and white rice for us to eat. Occasionally things were bought from the street and I was given a small boy to look after my interests, such as bring me water and food.

"On the second day after our arrival at headquarters, I received a Chinese letter from the chief who lived next door to us in another very big compound, in which he asked me to reply in my own Chinese writing, to some 15 odd questions at my convenience. I said that I could not do this in character, but offered to do the thing in Romanized Chinese, and the man who brought the note could translate it into Chinese character for me. This I did, answering such questions as: 'What is the relation of your Government to the Kuomintang? What is the reason for your coming to China? and How do the people receive your message and how many believers have you?'

Explanatory Attempts
"I pointed out that as missionaries we have no official connection with the Government of any country, and tried to counteract their

thought that we were military spies; just preachers of the gospel because we believed it. Several days later we met the chief himself and he was very pleasant, though he firmly believed in the doctrines of Communism, and he impressed me as a man of great ability. He told me that we were their guests and that there was nothing for us to fear.

"He also mentioned that I might write a letter asking the Hanchung people to send a variety of medicines. From this time on I was asked to write a series of letters, some asking for medicines, torches, printing machines, fountain pens, etc., but we were told when released that none of these letters had ever been sent out of the place. Several times I came in contact with professing Christians; once with an English-trained doctor and some officials who had held positions in different churches in times past, but owing to pressure of circumstances had thrown in their lot with the communists.

Had Scripture in Mind
"During this time one verse of scripture was in my mind: Genesis 22:14. In the mount of the Lord it shall be seen. It seemed that we could never reach the point of despair. That promise was given to me very definitely. I knew somehow that the Lord was going to see us through.

"As the time drew near I knew the test would be greater, but that we would be delivered. I was very friendly with the postmaster in the city of Ningkiang. He also was taken captive by the Communists and brought to the same place. That morning they asked me to write another letter, the last one that I wrote. The letter was given to the postmaster and he was told to return to Hanchung and deliver it, but he did not go out from the place and I never found out just what hindered or happened to him.

"They brought quite a lot of watches and clocks for me to repair. Some went afterwards and some did not. They were very keen on theatricals and often used gramophones in their propaganda work, so that I was also asked to fix up one of these machines. Quite a number of young lads were trained to sing ... or dance a foreign play as they called it.

Special Meeting
"The last Saturday in captivity was very uneventful, but the following day, Sunday, we were taken out to a special meeting on the market square which was followed up by the usual theatricals. The presentation, though hitting directly at the foreigners, was rather humorous, and so I joined in the general laughter.

"Soon I found the chief beside me and in the interval of time that followed it gave me the opportunity to present our case to him and also to plead that, in view of my wife's condition, she might be set free. He smiled and said, 'You have no need to fear; you have not opposed our Communist principles, nor have you broken our laws, you are our guest. Do not fear, I will see what can be done.'

"On Thursday morning he sent around word to the effect that we could not have been sent back while the Communist forces were advancing. He said, 'You have been very good. The road is now open and it is safe for you to pass through the lines. We are going to send you under escort.' We were warned not to tell the Government or any of the officials where they were etc. Also we were given and offered a change of clothes. They gave us a chair and man to carry us with a cook with flour, etc., for the way. On the following day we were on the road, years ago on.

PRESIDENT LINERS TO NEW YORK

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Sail to New York through the Suez, stopover in Europe en route. Then return through the Panama Canal, visiting Havana, Los Angeles and San Francisco, all at their request in this season. In other words, go one way, return another, by President Liners and double the enjoyment of your trip. Ask about the low fares now in effect!

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Fortnightly sailings:
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Pres. Wilson ... July 30, Midnight
Pres. Coolidge ... Aug. 16, 8 a.m.
Pres. Lincoln ... Aug. 23, 6 a.m.
Pres. Hoover ... Sept. 7, 8 a.m.

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THE EXPRESS ROUTE 18 Days
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Pres. Jackson ... Aug. 16, Midnight
Pres. McKinley ... Aug. 30, Midnight
Pres. Grant ... Sept. 13, Midnight

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BOY DIES DURING OPERATION

Every Organ Normal

"CASE IN A MILLION"

London.

"This is a case in a million," said Dr. Arthur Davies, pathologist, at an inquest at Bromley, Kent, recently, on George Henry Lambert, 16, of Lampmead-road, Lee, S.E., who died under an anaesthetic in Bromley and District Hospital.

Lambert was cycling in High-street, Bromley, when he struck the trailer of a lorry and was thrown, injuring his right elbow. An operation was being performed for the removal of a portion of a bone when Lambert stopped breathing. Artificial respiration, injections and massage of the heart were tried without success. Dr. Davies said every organ was normal. It was one of those extraordinarily rare cases where there was no indication of the cause of death. One might almost call it an act of God. A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded.

Having travelled that day from 3 a.m. until daylight, we were finally set free, and eventually arrived at Hanchung, where we were welcomed by Chinese friends. "We feel the Lord very definitely led us in and very definitely led us out. The Lord was with us all the time. He had some very definite purpose in it that will be more and more manifest as the years go on."

Shy In Love

(Continued from Page 10.)

"She turned on him furiously. 'Get out of me sight, Jimmy Byrne! Ye greedy, dirty gold-grubber! Not wantin' anny Marys about ye, is it? No, ye'll not be wantin' her now, an' her wid nothing that's worth yer takin'! But ye'd want the two of us, so ye would, till there was money in it. Ye'd firt wid the both of us, like as two peas, till we wouldn't be knowin' which ye'd a fancy for, ye were that impartial!'

"Lovin' me ages an' ages' is it? Well, maybe Mary was 'thinkin' the same. She'd the same right. Exactly the same as meself. Get out of me sight! I'll tell ye what my sweep money I'll be doin'. It isn't him! He's the pockets of Jimmy Byrne it'll be. But takin' us thravellers! — Mary an' me — to Dublin or maybe to England. An' maybe we'll 'dram' a man there — the both of us. Wen that's worth havin'! Let me out! I can't breathe the same air, so I can't!"

"She pulled the half-open door and stood outside it, paning 'Mary' she thought. 'Mary!'

"She ran round the corner of the cabin and down the little path. Mary was still standing at the end of it. A great tenderness for her sister flooded over her. 'Mary!' she called softly. 'Mary! Listen here till I tell ye what's ather happenin'!"

THE END

"RICKSHAW" BRAND
CELEBRATED
CEYLON
TEA
SOLD BY ALL
COMPRADORES
DAVID BOAG & CO. LTD.

The China Mail

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1935



REMOVAL NOTICE

We have removed to the new site of the Oversea-Chinese Bank Building, Queen's Road Central, just opposite to the Hong Kong Furniture Co. OPEN AS USUAL ON MONDAY, JULY 8th.

WINKY

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



\$10 RAISE

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
KAREN MORLEY
ALAN DINEHART
GLEN BOLES

Produced by Joseph Engel
Directed by George Marshall
Story by Peter B. Kyne

TO FRANCIS LEDERER-GINGER ROGERS in "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN" RKO Radio

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A TRULY GREAT PICTURE!
NEW AND DIFFERENT!
OUTSTANDING SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!

WHITE PARADE
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES
A MARVELLOUS STORY.

COUNT MONTE CRISTO
A ROBERT HOBBS FILM
A MARVELLOUS STORY.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A CHINESE PICTURE

CANTONESE DIALOGUE.
STARTING TO-MORROW.

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable
Robert Montgomery
IN
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
with
Charles Butterworth
A MGM PICTURE

COMMODORE VISITS REBEL CRUISER

Formal Call On Vice-Admiral Chan Chak

IMPRESSED WITH DISCIPLINE

Commodore C. G. Sedgwick paid a formal call on Vice-Admiral Chan Chak on board his flagship, the Hai-chi, at 10.30 a.m. yesterday. Vice-Admiral Chan Chak, who is the head of the Naval Department of the Military Council in Nanjing, only arrived in the Colony on Thursday night from Shanghai. He is acting on the instructions of the Central Government, who have dispatched him to take the two rebel cruisers, Hai-chi and Hai-shen, to the North.

It is now learned that the two cruisers will not leave Hong Kong until some time towards the end of next week, but no reason is given for the seemingly long delay.

Yesterday was the first time that the Commodore had boarded either of the rebel cruisers and it is understood that he was greatly impressed with the organisation and discipline aboard the Hai-chi. He remained for about 15 minutes on the vessel.

STUDENTS PUNISHED IN BERLIN

Drinking Party Sequel Infringes On Hitler Speech

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. One of the best-known aristocratic students' corps, the Sals-Borussia, has been suspended for two years by the authorities for "gross infringement of the duties devolving on the nation, State and universities," one of the five students concerned being sent down.

On the evening of May 21, shortly before the commencement of Herr Hitler's speech, these students celebrated the admission of a new full member with a drinking party. During the speech they left the corps house and entered a Heidelberg restaurant rather noisily, although Herr Hitler was still speaking.—Trans-Ocean Service.

POLISH MISSION TO BERLIN

Complete Satisfaction Expressed

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Warsaw, To-day. The entire Polish press expresses gratification at the cordial spirit in which Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, was welcomed at Berlin and the warmth and friendliness with which the conversations were conducted.

Several papers again emphasise that this is the first time since the XVIIIth century that a Polish Foreign Minister could visit Berlin, which in itself indicates that a new era in East European relations has begun. Special significance is attached to Herr Hitler's acceptance of Colonel Beck's invitation to lunch at the Polish Embassy.

The semi-official *Gazeta Polska* comments that the result of Colonel Beck's visit is proof that the good neighbourly relations cemented in January 1934 have ripened.—Trans-Ocean Service.

WELWYN TRAIN DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

A message dated June 17 stated that after many hours' search in the wreckage of the two express trains which collided at Welwyn the previous night, it was definitely established that 14 persons had been killed and 23 injured, some of them seriously. One of the most tragic features of the disaster was the death of three young children.

The small bodies had not as yet been identified and it was possible that their parents also perished in the crash.

There had not been any official statement explaining the collision, but it was stated on good authority that the passenger express, into the rear of which a parcels express crashed, which a parcels express crashed,

LUXURY LINER AUCTIONED

Cap Polonia's Fittings Fetch High Prices

650 MARKS FOR NAMEPLATE

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Hamburg, To-day. The interior equipment of the former German 22,000-ton luxury liner Cap Polonia, which for many years was the largest and most popular liner in the South American service, was sold by auction here yesterday as a preliminary to the vessel being scrapped.

Fancy prices were paid for some of the fittings, the ship's nameplate being knocked down for 650 marks and the ship's bells for 125 to 150 marks each, while the fittings of the social halls, smoking rooms and luxury cabins also fetched high prices.

The auction will be brought to a close to-day, after which not much more will be left of the once stately vessel than the hull and engines.—Trans-Ocean Service.

POTSDAM LEAVES FOR EAST

Latest German Express Liner

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Bremen, To-day.

The new 18,000-ton express liner Potsdam, the second of the three new modern vessels built for the North German Lloyd's Far Eastern service, sailed yesterday from Bremerhaven with a full passenger list on her maiden voyage to Shanghai.

The sister-ship of the new vessel, the Scharnhorst, was put into service six weeks ago, while another sister-ship, the Gneisenau, is still in the course of construction and will probably be delivered at the end of this year.—Trans-Ocean Service.

The Scharnhorst left Hong Kong on her maiden voyage West last Wednesday.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Firm

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 2/2 1/2.

Spot silver was also steady at 31, and forward at 31-3/16.

The London on New York cross-rate was unchanged at \$-US\$494, as compared with \$-US\$494, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at \$-US\$494.

should not have stopped at Welwyn station. The parcels express should have had a free track, it was believed.

TO-DAY ONLY

TO-MORROW

Kiss and Make-Up
A Foxes Picture with
CARY GRANT
GENEVIEVE TORIN
HELEN MACK
and the
WAMPAS BABY STARS
B. P. SCHULBERG
Production

POPEYE CARTOON

The Colony's largest and best theatre. The originator in offering first-run pictures at the most popular prices.

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision-NATHAN ROAD-KOWLOON-Most Popular Prices

Patronize us in comfort—Free transportation of cars and passengers by Vehicular Ferry. Tickets obtainable at H.K. Wharf.

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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Warner Bros' Glittering Comedy-Musical!

THE STAR-STUDED, SONG-PACKED

FUN RIOT THAT WILL SET THE

ENTERTAINMENT STANDARD FOR

1935—AND

1936!

Already in 6 weeks are the singing stars of musicals... Now we have... by Rudy played by Ann Dvorak... and dozens of other features in this great Warner Bros. musical!

VALLEE SWEET MUSIC
ANN DVORAK
9 STARS!
100 GIRLS!
Helen Morgan & 6 of Hollywood's Favourite Comedians
FROM WEDNESDAY

"ONE HOUR LATE"

with Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel, Arline Judge, Gail Patrick, Toby Wing.
A Paramount Picture

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

SHE'S SIMPLY GRAND

in the heart-hungry story of the wealthiest girl on earth, whose income of \$30,000 a day wasn't enough to buy the honest love she craved!

THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD
See it early, so you can tell all your friends to go!
JOEL McCREA • FAY WRAY
HENRY STEPHENSON • REGINA DENNY
Directed by William A. Seiter.
A Pandro S. Berman production
TO-MORROW "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

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